

Expect UR Demolition Award Later in Week

A New Jersey firm submitted the low bid for demolition work in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Area at the opening and reading of bids Monday afternoon at the UR Agency office. Eight bids were received.

\$46,722 Is Low Bid
Eric Hemphill, executive director for the Kingston UR Agency, said that the apparent low bidder was William M. Young and Company, of 235 Clifford Street, Newark, N. J., with a bid of \$46,722.

The second lowest bid of \$48,750, was submitted by the Poughkeepsie Wrecking Company, of Manchester Road, Poughkeepsie. Four of the bids were from Kingston firms and one was from Newburgh.

Hemphill said that awarding of the contract—which calls for the demolition of some 79 structures to make way for a tract to the Kingston Housing Authority

for a 135-unit housing development—was expected to be made within the next few days with actual demolition activity to start by the end of the month.

Other bids received and opened yesterday and the amount of bids, respectively, included:
Other Bids
Continental Demolition Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., \$52,910; Dunham Tunnel & Excavation Corp., 76 Wilson Avenue, Kingston, \$64,920; Anthony Costanzo, 69 Dew Street, Kingston, \$73,775; Bahl Salvage & Demolition Co., 12 Catherine St., Kingston, \$118,400; and Rymkevitch & Trowbridge, Box 222, Kingston RD 2, \$135,905.

Hemphill said that 18 demolition contractors took out demolition specifications of which eight actually bid on the work. They included:

Board Meets Wednesday
Graddall Rental Service, of Box

388, Route 1, West Hurley; Gregory Keegan Inc., 42 Andrew St., Kingston; Hurley Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., High Falls; S.A.S. Equipment Co. Inc., North Bergen, N. J.; A. J. Scarcelli, Box 272, Saugerties RD 4; Seymour Berkowitz Inc., Hewlett, N. Y.; A. F. Lehmann Construction, 22 O'Neil St., Kingston; George DeStefano Co. Inc., Albany; Cleveland Wrecking Company, Sharon Hill, Pa., and Commercial Contractors Corp., New Haven, Conn.

Hemphill said that it was expected that the bid would be awarded following a meeting of the Urban Renewal Board on Wednesday night.

The demolition, which calls for razing of structures on Meadow Street, lower Hasbrouck Avenue, Murray Street, Gross Street, Newkirk Avenue and Theresa Lane, will mark the first physical sign of UR progress in the city.

7,000 Yanks Added To Viet Nam Force

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Seven thousand more U.S. fighting men poured into South Viet Nam today to strengthen Saigon's defenses against guerrilla attack and to put more muscle in the Marine beachhead on the central coast. Although the Viet Cong forces

avoided major action in advance of the lunar New Year celebrations later this week, guerrilla bands harassed government positions, exploded mines, tossed grenades and ambushed militia platoons. An orphanage was hit in one attack, apparently by mistake.

Infighting Reported
Political infighting among South Viet Nam's military leaders again raised fears of trouble for the seven-month-old government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. He was reported to have told a battalion of army troops at Saigon airport Monday that "5 to 50" generals were seeking to overturn his regime.

Rumors of an impending coup swept Saigon over the weekend during the visit of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Most of the country's top military leaders were in Saigon at the time. The rumors subsided later.

The new American arrivals were 4,000 infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division's 2nd Brigade from Hawaii and 3,000 Marines from Okinawa. They brought total American troop strength in South Viet Nam to 191,000 men.

A U.S. spokesman announced earlier that 4,500 Marines had landed but later said he had counted one battalion twice.

Cong Fires Mortars
The Viet Cong before dawn fired mortars at a U.S. military compound in Quang Ngai City, 325 miles northeast of Saigon. The shells fell into a nearby orphanage and a Vietnamese regimental headquarters. Five children and three Vietnamese civilian caretakers at the orphanage were wounded.

None of the 200 Americans was hurt, but an unofficial report said two Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 14 were wounded.

"It was really close," said Sgt. Wayne Mabry of Philadelphia. "After the first round we were up and in the bunkers. We could see the rounds falling."

Other Communist mortars caused light casualties at the government outpost of An Lo, on north-south Highway 1 near the northern frontier 8 miles from the city.

McNamara provided few details, beyond disclosing the dollar figure and the new manpower increase. Officials at the Pentagon took their cue from the defense secretary and declined to elaborate.

The new administration money request — heralded as long ago as last summer — will be sent to Capitol Hill Tuesday and McNamara will give the specifics in testimony before senators on Thursday.

This is the second major supplementary money request and military manpower increase for this year stemming directly from the deeper U.S. commitment in Viet Nam.

Last August when the basic decision was made to put large American ground forces into the battle, Congress granted the administration another \$1.7 billion and authorized an increase

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Hearing Tonight On Taxes

Taxes will be the main theme at a public hearing called for 7:30 tonight in the Common Council Chambers in City Hall.

Alderman T. Robert Gallo (D-Ninth Ward), chairman of the Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee, said that the public hearing, which falls on the eve of a Council session Wednesday night, concerns proposed Local Laws which call for a three per cent tax on public utilities, and a 20 per cent tax on sewer rents.

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan warned Monday that, "If you want to protect your homes, we must have other revenues than real estate taxes."

He said in a prepared statement: "In Kingston there is \$14,000,000 of property that is paying nothing for services rendered. To operate governments it takes money. The county, the towns, and the city all need additional funds."

"Real estate can stand no heavier burden. Other sources of revenue must be found and adopted. Other than taxes on utilities, a sewer fee, the city is limited, if we are to protect the business in our city."

"I say to city residents, if you want to protect your homes, we must have other revenues than real estate taxes."

Award Lab Contract To Larsen, Swart

Dr. Douw S. Meyers, chairman of the Laboratory Board of Managers, today announced that reconstruction work in a portion of the Laboratory has been awarded to the firm of Larsen, Swart and Larsen, Contractors.

Planning for his work has been by Hutton and Mayer, architects, of this city.

Work will include a remodeling and refurbishing of the lobby, clinic and blood bank areas. Also to be accomplished at this time is a complete refurbishing

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

New Zoning Try Is Due, Board Okays Another

Applications for zoning changes that would clear the way for two new local housing developments, including the controversial proposed \$3 million project at 172-238 Linderman Avenue, are expected to be presented at a meeting of the Common Council Wednesday night at City Hall.

Attorney S. James Matthews,

representing Income Fund Enterprises of Jamaica, L. I., told The Freeman today that the Kingston Planning Board application Monday night a new application for rezoning of the Linderman Avenue property to provide for construction of a 273-unit garden type apartment on a 15.7 acre parcel of land.

He said that it was expected that the petition would be referred to the Council's Laws and Rules Committee, which in turn would call a public hearing on the petition. It was anticipated that the hearing would be held shortly.

Meanwhile, The Freeman learned that a petition has also been filed in the city clerk's office calling for rezoning of property at 303-429 Hurley Avenue in what is known as the old Beatty farm. The application also was approved by the Planning Board.

City Clerk Thomas R. Lyle said that the application was submitted by Attorney Howard C. St. John and Lawrence Quilty. However, neither was immediately available for details of the property development.

The Linderman Avenue application is the second submitted on behalf of Income Fund Enterprises, which met vigorous opposition from 11th Ward residents upon original application last year.

Matthews announced at the

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Rocky Submits Record Budget of \$3.98 Billion

Rockefeller Proposes 8 Per Cent Pay Hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller called today for an 8 per cent salary increase for state employees. He insisted that it complies fully with the Johnson administration's guidelines for avoiding inflation.

\$49 Million First Year
The pay boost would take effect April 1 and total \$49 million in the first year.

The state now has nearly 124,000 employees and an annual payroll of \$650 million.

Rockefeller's budget proposed the creation of 11,000 additional jobs, most of them in mental institutions and the State University.

The federal government has recommended a 3.2 per cent ceiling on wage increases to avoid inflationary pressures.

Rockefeller did not explain in his budget message his statement that the 8 per cent complied with the national guideline.

The governor was said to have reasoned this way: State workers received a total 4 per cent salary increase over the past three years.

— The 8 per cent this year would bring the four-year total to 12 per cent—an average of 3 per cent a year.

The governor told the Legislature in submitting his budget for 1966-67 that "the state must keep state salaries at levels competitive with those paid by

other employers" if it wanted to attract and retain competent workers.

"New York State can provide the vital services its citizens need and demand only with highly qualified, productive and dedicated employees," the governor said.

Says State Salaries Lag
He asserted that state salaries lagged behind those paid in private industry.

Nearly 85 per cent of state workers are in the \$3,000-\$8,000 salary range. Raises for them would be \$240 to \$640 a year.

At the upper levels, salaries go to \$28,875 for most department heads. The state comptroller and the attorney general, both elected officials are paid \$35,000 a year.

The state education commissioner and the president of the State University receive \$40,000 a year.

In those brackets, raises would range from \$2,310 to \$3,200.

Of the 11,000 new jobs recommended in the budget, 5,016 would be in the Mental Hygiene Department, 2,758 in the State University and 744 in the Public Works Department.

The state has been having difficulty, however, in filling mental hygiene posts because of a shortage of workers trained in that field.

It would be some time before all the new posts were filled.



JOINS CABINET—Robert C. Weaver became the nation's first Negro Cabinet member and its first secretary of housing and urban development today when he took the oath of office. President Johnson was among the spectators. Johnson nominated Weaver, 58, for the post last Thursday.

Board to Study Saugerties Bid About Merchants

Growing concern over the deterioration of the Main Street shopping area in Saugerties brought local resident Charles Bryson to the Saugerties Village Board meeting Monday night.

Bryson, commercial artist and photographer, who resides in High Woods, made a strong plea that something be done to attract more merchants to the fast declining shopping area.

Suggests Annexes
Armed with several suggestions, he appealed to the board to attempt to persuade some of the larger companies in the area to open small annexes in the vacant store buildings which stare blankly upon the main thoroughfare.

Bryson suggested that a meeting be arranged at which village officials, bank officers, local attorneys and interested members of the Chamber of Commerce could discuss the problem. He feels strongly that such a group in concert could work out long range plans to make the village business area more attractive to large concerns now operating on the perimeters of the town.

The board agreed to study the matter which seems to many one of the most pressing needs locally.

In other business, Jay Hine was approved as a member of the C. A. Lynch Hose Company, retroactive to July, 1965.

Fire Commissioner Donald McCraig announced that he had met Friday night with fire chiefs and the review of fire wardens' reports for public buildings showed only two minor violations.

In each of these cases, the owner of the building will be contacted by Fire Chief Leroy Snyder.

Reports on Fire Protection
McCraig also reported that he had met with Robert Moser, Water Board president, concerning the request for better fire protection on Dock Street.

At the Jan. 13 meeting of the Board, three Dock Street residents, Bertram Brooks, Robert Bennett and Theodore Freiligh, reminded trustees that the street had been the scene of two recent fires.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Holds Line on Tax; \$184 Million Asked For Aid to Schools

Legislators Expected to Up Total Over \$4 Billion; Boosts in Five Major Areas

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller sent to the Legislature today an election-year, record budget of \$3.98 billion that holds the line on taxes while providing \$184 million more in school aid.

The Republican governor's plan for the new fiscal year would raise state spending by \$516 million beyond the current level.

Hopes to Fill Gap
He counted on the sales tax and increasing yields from other revenues to fill the gap.

By design, Rockefeller checked his spending increase just enough to avoid having to submit the first \$4-billion budget in the state's history — at a time when he is seeking a third term.

The prospect was, however, that members of the Legislature, also up for re-election, would press spending demands of their own and push the final figure beyond \$4 billion.

Democrats have indicated they will seek an even larger school aid increase than that proposed by the governor. Their control of the Assembly gives them a strong bargaining lever.

Rockefeller called for more spending in these major areas:

Five Major Areas
School Aid — A \$37-million increase beyond the \$147-million boost required by existing state aid formulas. This would give the public schools a total of \$155 million.

Highways — \$68 million more to accelerate the state's road-building program, raising the total outlay to \$325 million.

Mental Health — \$58 million additional to improve facilities and bolster the staffs of state institutions that care for the mentally ill or retarded.

State Employees — \$49 million to give the state's employees an 8 per cent pay raise. He also proposed 11,000 new jobs, scattered through various agencies.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Religious Leader Succumbs

**Governor Urges 4
New Schools for
State Retarded**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller called today for construction of four additional state schools for the mentally retarded as part of a plan to spend \$550 million on the state's health and mental-health programs.

He placed his mental-health proposals for the fiscal year 1966-67 before the Legislature against a background of controversy with U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy over conditions at state schools for the mentally retarded.

\$93.7 Million Increase
The proposed spending of \$550 million represents a \$93.7-million increase above current spending.

Kennedy, a Democrat, charged last September that some patients in state institutions were "worse off than animals in a zoo."

The Republican governor apparently had that criticism in mind today when he said his administration had produced a long-range plan for treating mental illness that won the best

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Record \$1.78 Billion Asked To Finance State Education

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State spending for education at all levels would jump \$257 million to a record \$1.78 billion—under a new state budget sent to the Legislature by Gov. Rockefeller today.

He recommended that the cost ceiling on state aid to elementary and high schools be increased from \$600 to \$660 a year per pupil.

All told, he asked for an additional \$184 million in state aid to public schools, for a total of \$1.35 billion.

"Rapidly increasing costs of public education require additional state support to aid local taxpayers in their efforts to provide for our children the best possible elementary and second-

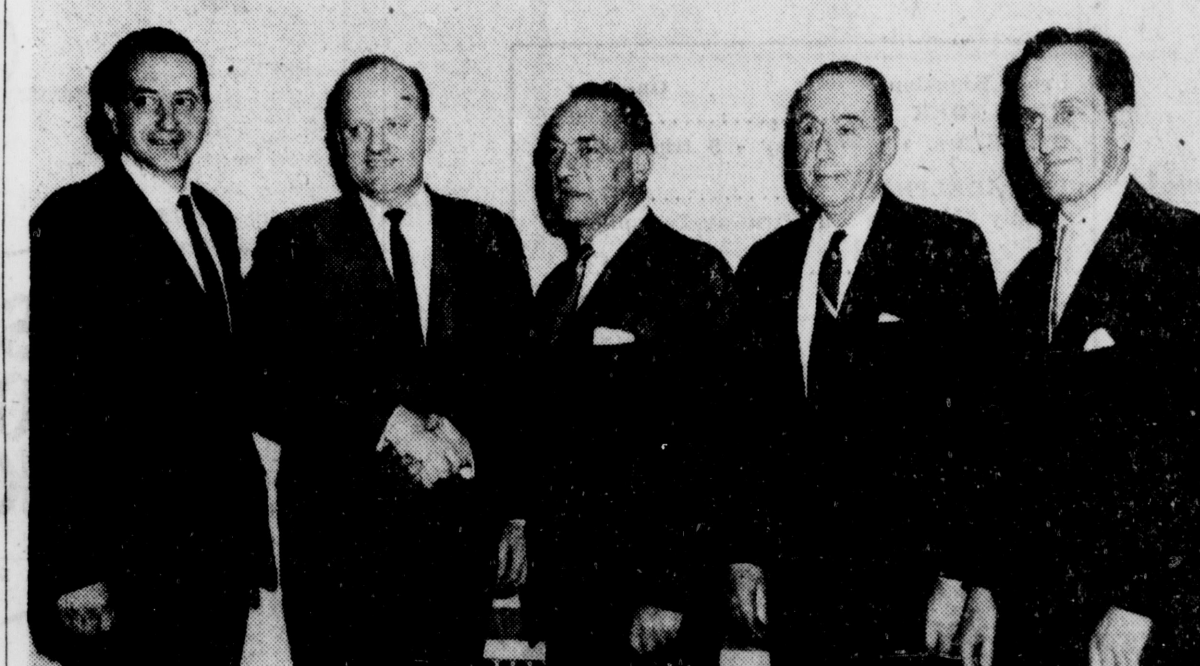
ary education," the governor said in his budget message.

Increase Sought for SUNY
He also sought an increase of \$48 million in the operating budget of the fast-growing State University, for a total 1966-67 appropriation of \$198.5 million.

It would have cost the state more than \$120 million in additional school aid to implement the \$600 figure fully in the new budget and to cover increased enrollments.

The \$660 will add \$74 million when fully effective. It will require only \$37 million in the new budget, however, because the state fiscal year does not coincide with the school year.

Rockefeller noted that enrollment in the State University



HOSPITAL BOARD ELECTS—New officers of Kingston Hospital's Board of Trustees include (l-r) Christus J. Laris, new trustee; Edward C. Byman, newly-elected president; Richard M. Kalish, retiring president; G. Herbert DeKay and Amos R. Newcombe, new trustees. (Freeman photo by Wagenvoort)

Urges Bipartisanship

To Gain Aid for State
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., says New York State members of Congress should retain a bipartisan approach to efforts aimed at winning federal contracts and projects.

Javits commented Monday on a move by New York Democrats in Congress to organize their own efforts to win more federal aid for the state.

He said it would be demeaning and harmful if Democrats succeeded in giving the impression they could do more for the state.

Efforts to win federal contracts have been pressed in recent years by the bipartisan congressional steering committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat.

Republican Gov. Rockefeller and Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy each have announced plans to gain increased federal aid for the state.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Carlino Exempt From Lobbying Restriction Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Former Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino, now representing the New York Racing Association, is exempt from a new law designed to restrict lobbying by lawmakers.

The Assembly's Ethics Committee, headed by Joseph R. Corso, D-Brooklyn, made that ruling Monday.

Corso said the committee had concluded that the law applies only to lawmakers elected after the law was enacted.

But he said his committee's opinions were "purely advisory" and do not "preclude enforcement by the attorney general."

Corso told reporters that Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz had "consistently refused" to give an opinion on questions relating to the new ethics code.

The measure was passed by the 1965 Legislature in a controversial tightening of the legislative code of ethics. It took effect Jan. 1.

The law states that no person who has served in the Legislature can return as a paid lobbyist unless he has been out of office for two years.

Carlino, a Republican, had failed to win re-election in his Nassau County district in November, 1964, and recently was hired to lobby for the racing group.

Corso said Carlino had asked for a ruling by the committee, which decided the law could not be applied to anyone elected before it went into effect.

Other committee members are Assemblyman Harvey Lifset, Albany Democrat, and Republicans Donald A. Campbell of Amsterdam and Julius Volker of Buffalo.

Guilty of Bribery

FONDA, N.Y. (AP)—Lawyer Richard A. Insogna and Mrs. Carolyn Leonard are guilty of bribery in an attempt to induce Mrs. Leonard not to testify at a trial.

A Montgomery County jury deliberated two hours Monday before returning the verdict.

Warren County Judge Alexander P. Robertson delayed setting a date for sentencing, pending an appeal by the defense.

The prosecution charged that Insogna, of Amsterdam, and Mrs. Leonard, of Ashland, Mass., conspired to keep Mrs. Leonard from testifying at the trial of Frank Nelli, who was accused of shooting Mrs. Leonard. Nelli was a client of Insogna.

Nelli pleaded guilty to assaulting the woman and was sentenced to four to seven years in jail.

Insogna's address is 101 Glen Ave.

New Mother Faces Trial

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Janet Chalfa of Halfmoon, who gave birth to a child last week, faces trial with her husband Feb. 7 in the death of their son last Jan. 21.

Supreme Court Justice Charles M. Hughes postponed the trial Monday.

Mrs. Chalfa, 20, and her husband, Andrew, 25, are accused in what the prosecution charges was the beating-death of their 2½-year-old son, Andrew Chalfa III.

Death was attributed to a head injury.

The Chalfas, formerly of Pennsylvania, are free in \$2,500 bail each.

Home for Aged Meeting

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Home for the Aged in Ulster County will be at the Home Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 3:30 p. m.

Ask Injunction to Stay Strike Against D & H

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A federal court hearing is set for Feb. 1 on an injunction prohibiting five craft unions from striking the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

Judge James T. Foley of U.S. District Court here set the date Monday on the injunction he had issued Dec. 15.

The unions, which represent about 600 employees, called for the strike in December, and the railroad moved for the injunction.

Company officials contend the strike violates the labor-management contract and the Railway Labor Act.

Union spokesmen maintain the main issue involves a 1949 upgrading agreement. They say the agreement deprives some workers of seniority rights.

The majority of the employees work in maintenance shops in Oneonta and Colonie, an Albany suburb. The railroad extends from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Rouses Point in Northern New York.

The unions are the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

Javits Renews Call for Debate On Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., again is calling for a full-fledged Congressional debate on Viet Nam policy and a Senate inquiry into all points of dissent.

Javits renewed Monday his previous calls for a Senate inquiry to be conducted jointly by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

At the same time, Javits emphasized his support for President Johnson, saying the "bombing pause should continue as long as the President feels there is any chance of a success of his peace offensive."

He addressed a news conference after a six-day visit to South Viet Nam.

He said that Congress should "trust the President" to determine how long the pause should last.

Javits added that he is drafting a new resolution calling for an "updated" expression of support for the President, which would be the basis of hearings. He said, however, that he would oppose a declaration of war, which would "complicate the situation unduly and unnecessarily."

BRIDGE

Fifty-Fifty Slam Is Good Chance

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Successful slam bidders don't make all their slams because they bid six any time they hold better than a 50 per cent chance of success, and do not wait for a sure thing.

Any such slam bid is good whether or not the slam makes. Today's hand represents a good slam but only one pair in the trials reached it and they got

there for a most unusual reason. Eight of the nine players in the trials opened the North hand with one diamond and after their partners responded with one spade, the bidding would proceed to five clubs irrespective of whether or not West got into competition. North would be mighty proud of his fine distribution but rather nervous about his lack of high cards and the fact that his partner's first bid had been in spades.

Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia chose to pass with the North hand. His partner Bobby Jordan opened one club in the South seat. West overcalled with one spade and at this point Arthur decided that there was no scientific way to bid the hand and simply jumped to six clubs.

Bobby ruffed the spade opening in dummy, led the jack of clubs and let it ride. West took his ace and led a heart, whereupon Bobby showed his hand and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Did Bobby have better than a 50 per cent chance for his slam? The answer is yes, because on his play he would make the slam any time that East held the queen of trumps and in addition, he would have made the slam if West had held the singleton ace of trumps, in which case West would have to play the ace and Bobby would have had no problem.

NORTH (D)		18	
♠ Void			
♥ K			
♦ AKJ986			
♣ J109865			
WEST		EAST	
♦ AK10932		♥ J65	
♥ J9863		♥ Q754	
♦ 10		♥ 7543	
♣ A		♣ Q7	
SOUTH			
♦ Q874			
♥ A102			
♦ Q2			
♣ K432			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
1 ♠	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ K.			

The Other Day

From the book "Wonders of the Deep Sea" we obtained this report: "Since the year 1500 nearly one million vessels have been lost at sea from one cause or another. We know the exact spot where some went down, but there are many more that sank without leaving a trace. Many carried treasure, and crew wages. All together, so much gold and silver has been lost at sea it is said that a quarter of all that has been mined in the world is now resting somewhere in a watery grave."

Today 99% of all the world's international trade is still transported by surface ships, but thank goodness, losses from sinking are negligible. YOUR losses from NOT finding the best place to do business can be large and aggravating. Save yourself and your money, let us serve you with genuine value!

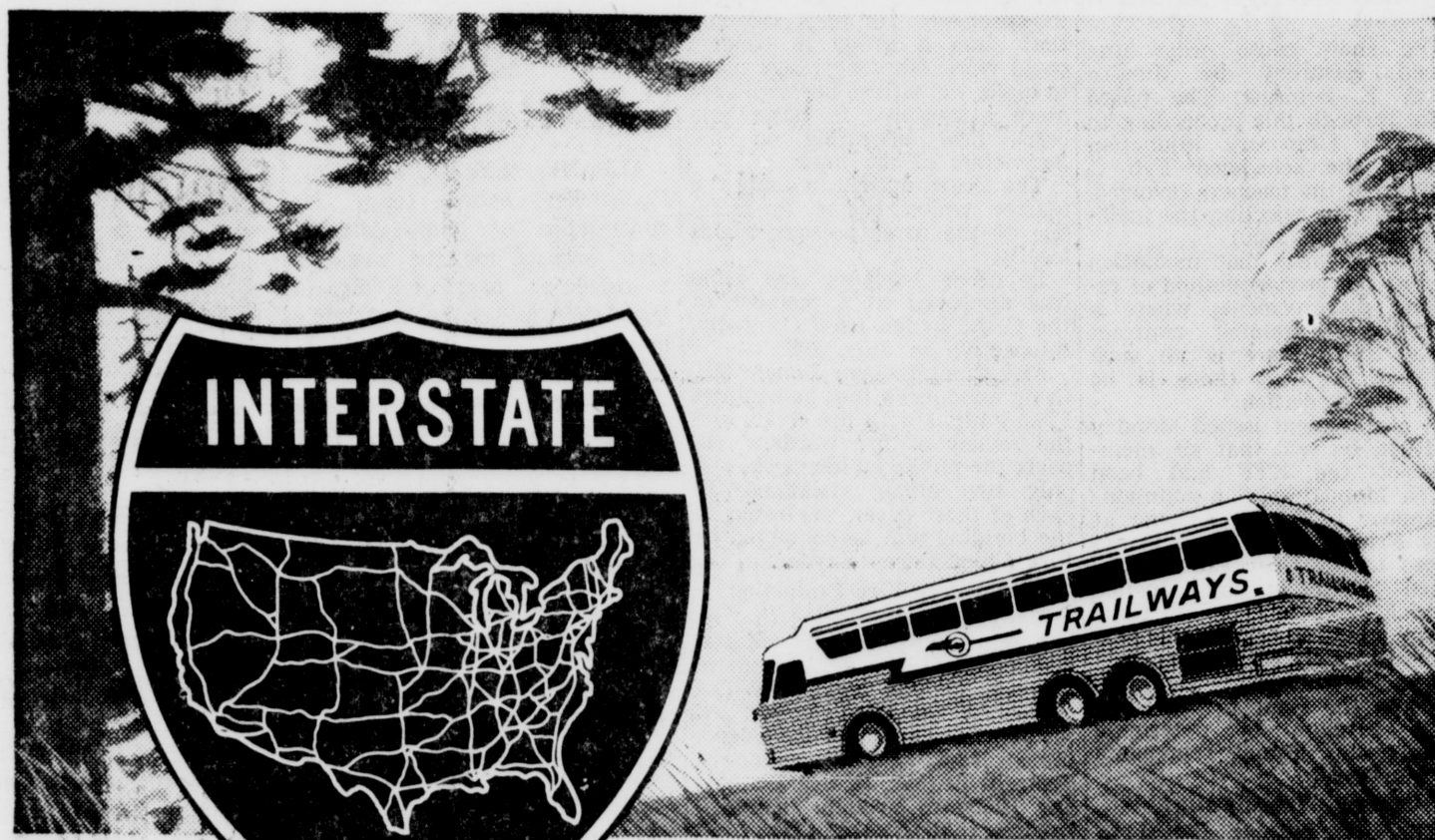
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NEW YORK	\$4.00
Only 2 hrs. via Thruway - 9 trips daily	
PHILADELPHIA	\$7.55
Only 3¼ hours Via Thruway-Turnpike	
WASHINGTON	\$12.25
Only 6¼ hours via Thruway-Turnpike	
NORFOLK	\$17.30
Only 9½ hours via Bay Bridge-Tunnel	
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GOP Leaders Offering Little Opposition to Viet Policy

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders who once advocated a naval quarantine of North Viet Nam have muted their cries for stern new war measures since President Johnson began his publicized peace offensive.

The Republican prescription outlined Monday night by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen did not mention the GOP policy declaration of five weeks ago which recommended heightened war in the air and at sea.

Chartered Same Course

Instead, Dirksen charted a course apparently identical to that Johnson is following.

Continue the quest for peace, continue to fight the war — harder, if need be.

"Let it be intensified if necessary as sound military judgment dictates," Dirksen said.

Johnson, in a speech that hinted at the coming peace drive, said Dec. 9 he was determined "that every prospect for peace be exhausted before other hard steps are taken."

Long, Hard Combat

A week ago, in his State of the Union address, Johnson said he could not forecast the future in Viet Nam. "We may have to face long, hard combat or a long, hard conference, or even both at once," he said.

Dirksen, assigned to handle foreign affairs in a Republican appraisal of the State of the Union, did not suggest any cutoff in the bombing lull which has withheld air assaults on North Vietnamese targets since Christmas Eve.

His speech-making partner, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, said Sunday that only the President can decide how long the bombing suspension should be continued.

Cites Bombing Pause

Ford said then that the bombing pause should not go on indefinitely. He said increasing

movement of Communist men and supplies into South Viet Nam means a mounting threat to American troops there.

Neither Republican talked of the position taken Dec. 13 by the Republican Coordinating Committee, a council of party chiefs on which both Dirksen and Ford serve.

The committee said President Johnson should use against North Viet Nam the kind of naval quarantine President John F. Kennedy instituted against Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis.

At the same time, the Republicans called for "maximum use of American conventional air and sea power against significant military targets" in Communist North Viet Nam.

Dirksen insisted then the resolution did not seek escalation of the war. He said the proposals might ease the need for ground forces in South Viet Nam.

Even then the Johnson peace offensive was taking shape. Its outlines emerged slowly. Not until Dec. 30 did the White House announce that Johnson had orchestrated a worldwide diplomatic quest for peace.

The cautious Republican words of recent days may stem from two concerns.

One is a shared hope that the quest for settlement can succeed. "Who can object to any honorable effort to secure peace where young blood is involved?" asked Dirksen.

The other looms next November: an election which the war in Viet Nam seems certain to be a major issue Dirksen already has said it will be one.

The people make the issues and the issues make the parties," he said Dec. 7. "It won't be the Republican party that will make it an issue. It will be the people."

Open New Chapel

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Britain's newest chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been opened in this Scottish east coast fishing town.

TV News

Air Story Turns To Hunted Plot

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "12 O'Clock High" usually is built around the personalities and emotional conflicts within a World War II bomber squadron stationed in England and led by Col. Joe Gallagher.

By a simple expedient, Monday night's episode was converted into a classic example of another type of adventure tale — the hunted man plot.

All that was necessary was to have Col. Gallagher bail out of his plane, land in neutral Switzerland and try to get back to England and the war.

The story became the familiar one of the underground and the resistance, the hiding places in musty wine cellars, secret pass-words and all the rest. There was also a young deserter from the German army and a pretty French girl whose father had been killed by the Gestapo.

The colonel had some narrow escapes, and in the end there was the final shoot-out after the young German deserter turned out to be a Nazi SS man traveling the escape route to destroy it.

The same basic story could have been used, with a small amount of tailoring, for any number of other series. "Run For Your Life," for instance, could have used it to have the hero smuggle a girl out of East Berlin. "I Spy" could have used it to remove an important personage from Red China.

The fact is that any series which must turn out 30 or so scripts a year, soon is out of plots. The test of creativity is how well an aged plot is dressed up to look young and fresh and entertaining.

NBC's "Mona McCluskey," the comedy series starring Juliet Prowse that never got off the ground, will disappear April 14 after 26 shows. It will be replaced in the Thursday night schedule with a musical show called "Mickie Finn's" starring Fred E. Finn and wife Mickie who really run a cafe in San Diego.

Recommended tonight: "The Red Skelton Show," CBS, 8:30-9:30 EST, a two-man pantomime show with Red and French artist Marcel Marceau; "National Health Test," CBS, 10-11, the third of a series in which the audience can test its knowledge and grade itself.

Damages Car Wash

A patron, apparently outraged by the fact that he broke his car side-view mirror while at Al's Car Wash, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Monday, did damage estimated at between \$30 and \$40 to the self-service wash. Ulster County Investigator Thomas Mayone reported a hose was torn down, a water pipe damaged and one of the car wash hose nozzles was bent. The damage was discovered later by Fred Mayone, manager of the self-service car wash.

Enter Guilty Pleas

John Dennis Barley, 34, Newburgh, and James Michael Sheehan, charged with first degree grand larceny alleged to have been committed June 26, last, at Hercules Powder Company plant, entered pleas of guilty to unlawful entry, a misdemeanor, Monday in County Court. Charles Saccaman appeared for defendants. County Judge Raymond J. Mino adjourned the matter until Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. for sentence.

Plug Rice Substitutes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Some days ago, Cubans learned that their rice ration was being cut in half to three pounds a month per person.

Since then, in a program of helpful hints to housewives, Havana radio has plugged water-cress and potatoes, corn or sausage, with rice, as tasty dishes for the family table.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"TRIMMED OR BRAIDED?"

Train Kills Workman

CANASERAGA, N.Y. (AP) — A 56-year-old railroad workman was killed Monday when he was struck by a freight train while he worked on tracks near this Allegany County community.

State Police said the victim, Howard W. Macomber of near-

by Swain, was one of a five-man Erie - Lackawanna Railroad crew working with air hammers.

A second worker, Guy Allen, 54, of Dalton, was hospitalized, but his injuries were not considered serious.

Ironsi Warns Martial Law If Necessary

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi, Nigeria's new military ruler, says he will end disorders in this West African nation and will impose martial law if necessary.

Ironsi told a news conference at his heavily guarded headquarters that he will have a committee draw up a new constitution and will hold national elections when the constitution is completed.

"I am a soldier and it has never been my ambition to meddle in politics," said the 41-year-old military chief who took over power Sunday after announcing that an attempted coup had been smashed.

"It was my intention only to crush the revolt by military means, but then I discovered the rebel elements did not want to fight. I was informed the people of Nigeria wanted a military government and wanted the army to take over to avoid further bloodshed."

The coup attempt came after three months of rioting in Nigeria's western region in which more than 100 persons have been killed. The violence began last October after Chief Samuel L. Akintola was re-elected provincial premier.

Geriatrics is a branch of medical science which deals with old age and its diseases.

Winter Field Exercise

PARIS (AP) — "Winter Exercise," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization mobile force field exercise, will be conducted in

the Barfloss area in Troms, Norway, Feb. 26-27. Supreme Allied Headquarters for Europe says. Taking part with Norwegian forces will be units from Canada, Italy, the United States, Britain and Holland.



OUT TO SEA

If your valuable personal property items were lost, damaged or stolen would you be "out to sea" financially? A real "life saver" in situations like this is an Aetna Casualty "all risks" Personal Articles Floater. It can cover practically all your personal property against practically every hazard—at home or away!

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There are no tricks, no contests to win. You don't need luck. The secret of getting rich lies in giving the magic of compound interest in a UCSB Savings Account a chance to go to work for you. And if you let it work for you long enough, you'll have all the money you need to make your dreams come true.

It's a matter of simple arithmetic. At "Ulster County Savings" anticipated dividend rate, anything you deposit will automatically double in 15½ years or quadruple in 31 years.

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Your Present Age	At age 65, your account (including dividends) will be worth	Amount you will have actually deposited by age 65	Your Dividend Profit	If you leave the principal intact, dividends alone will give you this amount monthly for the rest of your life
25	\$67,014	\$24,000	179%	\$251
30	50,886	21,000	142%	190
35	37,991	18,000	111%	142
40	27,682	15,000	85%	103
45	19,439	12,000	62%	72
50	12,849	9,000	43%	48
55	7,586	6,000	26%	28

If you save \$100 a month . . .

Your Present Age	At age 65, your account (including dividends) will be worth	Amount you will have actually deposited by age 65	Your Dividend Profit	If you leave the principal intact, dividends alone will give you this amount monthly for the rest of your life
25	134,037	48,000	179%	502
30	101,779	42,000	142%	381
35	75,982	36,000	111%	284
40	55,368	30,000	85%	207
45	38,882	24,000	62%	145
50	25,701	18,000	43%	96
55	15,162	12,000	26%	56

If you save \$200 a month . . .

Your Present Age	At age 65, your account (including dividends) will be worth	Amount you will have actually deposited by age 65	Your Dividend Profit	If you leave the principal intact, dividends alone will give you this amount monthly for the rest of your life
25	268,083	96,000	179%	1,005
30	203,558	84,000	142%	763
35	151,982	72,000	111%	569
40	110,740	60,000	85%	415
45	77,766	48,000	62%	291
50	51,403	36,000	43%	192
55	30,325	24,000	26%	113

When you reach retirement age, you may prefer to use part of your principal each month as part of your income. Whatever you leave in the bank, of course, continues to earn interest.

If you use both interest and principal, here are typical examples of the approximate amount you could withdraw each month over a period of 10 or 15 years.

Amount of principal at age 65	Monthly withdrawal (interest plus principal) for 10 years	Total principal and interest received	Monthly withdrawal (interest plus principal) for 15 years	Total principal and interest received
\$110,740	\$1,142	\$137,102	\$843	\$151,749
67,014	691	82,966	510	91,830
38,882	401	48,158	296	53,280
25,701	265	31,819	195	35,217

(All figures are calculated at 4½% per year compounded quarterly from day of deposit. NEW anticipated dividend for the quarter starting January 1, 1966. The rate of dividends paid depends on earnings, and therefore no specific rate can be guaranteed.)

New Higher Deposit Limits

As the tables in the center indicate, one family can deposit as much as \$100,000—and dividend payments may make that amount even larger. Individual accounts may now be as large as \$25,000, joint accounts as large as \$50,000. If you have an individual account of \$25,000, and each of you has a trust account in the other's name for \$25,000, you have a total of \$100,000—and it all earns dividends for both of you, doubling every 15½ years.

Complete Control

Of course, you have complete control over any account you open at the Ulster County Savings Bank. You can increase or decrease the amount of deposit at any time you wish. You can make withdrawals. If you stop making deposits, your account will go right on earning dividends. Not until you actually close the account by withdrawing all the money will the dividends cease. And you can close the account at any time.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 18, 1966

AUTO SAFETY NUDGE

The state of Iowa did a sensible and potentially generative thing the other day. Attorney General Lawrence Scalise called a state automotive safety conference. The auto industry thought so little of the idea that major car producers balked at even sending representatives. All the same, what transpired may turn out to have a useful needling effect.

Further needling would not be amiss. Though industry spokesmen purport to be pretty well satisfied that cars are about as safe as they need to be, this is simply not true. Numerous sound research findings as to the causes and results of automotive crashes have not yet been designed into today's cars.

Some progress has been made of late. The General Services Administration, purchasing agent for the federal government, nudged things along a bit by setting up somewhat higher safety standards for cars bought for Uncle Sam. This was largely responsible for the addition of certain devices—two-speed windshield wipers, outside rear view mirrors and the like—as standard equipment on all 1966 models. Hearings in Congress also have helped to stimulate greater safety concern in Detroit.

As was pointed out by various experts at the Iowa conference, however, much of what is already known about safer design has not yet been incorporated. It was noted, for example, that certain easily corrected visual hazards caused by reflection from windshield wipers, the dashboard top and other surfaces are still found on most cars. The great danger of inside protruberances, which may have a lethal effect in a smashup, also was cited. The auto industry has a long ways to go. The Iowa safety conference is another little push—one that other states might emulate.

President Johnson says the New York transit pact is inflationary. Mayor Lindsay says it's not. And most New Yorkers, grateful to have public transit working again, don't care much one way or another.

WHERE'S THE MONEY

At the moment there are enough bills and coins outside the banks—in the pockets of the citizenry, is at were—to work out at approximately \$180 apiece for every last one of us. The corresponding figure as recently as 1961 was \$157.

Federal Reserve officials, despite considerable effort to determine what has brought this surge in the amount of coin and currency circulating, do not know the answer. "The question of currency holdings," as the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said in its publication, "is a financial mystery."

The experts are not wholly in the dark, however. In the article cited, Paul S. Anderson of the Boston Reserve Bank's research staff notes that "the excess amounts are held as savings or hoards by a relatively small proportion of the people."

The question is: Who are they? There is another question: Even if this was known, what could be done about it? Until some answers are found, the mints are just going to have to keep on working overtime to keep abreast of demand.

A move to drop the Medicare non-Communist disclaimer is opposed by some—among them a few who've gotten federal aid for years without such a disclaimer.

INCREDIBLE CRUISE

Mariner IV, the historic spacecraft which snapped close-up pictures of Mars last July 15, is on its way home.

"Home" in this case is about 30 million miles out in space from earth, the closest it will ever approach. This will occur sometime in 1967.

When last contacted a few days ago by NASA's 85-foot antenna at Goldstone, Calif., Mariner was at the most distant point its eternal sun-circling orbit takes it from earth—some 216 million straight-line miles away.

The amazing spacecraft is still operating but no attempt will be made to receive data from it again until its gets nearer.

Even if it never broadcasts another beep,

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

WHY THIS SUPER-WORSHIP OF KEYNES?

Twenty years after his death some of our popular magazines are eulogizing John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who was the first great proponent of government spending, as the prime architect of recent American prosperity. Well, as even the conservative economist Milton Friedman says, "we are all Keynesians now." The leaders of the American business community are quite reconciled to many phases of government intervention designed to keep the economy in a state of quasi-boom. The recently popularized idea of cutting taxes in order to encourage spending could, I suppose, be called a Keynesian notion, even though no classical economist of the pre-Keynesian era ever sanctioned the idea that taxes are good in themselves. So let's honor John Maynard Keynes for propagandizing the theory that government has a duty to keep the overall economic climate salubrious.

The rage for worshipping at the shrine of Keynes, however, can be overdone. Once, presumably for my sins, I had to struggle with Keynes's most famous work, "The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money," until it had become sufficiently clear for me to comment on it in a book devoted to the original and important economic theories. Keynes's book is a head-cracker filled with opaque phrases. Writing in the depths of the depressed Thirties, Keynes derided savings. This was understandable at a time when business men were hoarding their cash and cutting down on employment. But, more significantly to me, Keynes had virtually nothing to say in his book about the whole role of invention and technological advance in generating a sizable Gross National Product. His book constituted a theory for a static world in which the manipulation of the money supply was the all-important matter. It no more explains the production and augmentation of wealth and well-being than the theories of William Jennings Bryan or the late "Coin" Harvey.

The Keynesians and the neo-Keynesians may know a thing or two about the manipulation of the money supply to mitigate the swings of the business cycle. But the growth of the American economy over the past generation, I submit, is due to factors that Keynes almost completely overlooked. What happened, in the Nineteen Forties and Fifties, is that a veritable explosion of invention produced a score of new industries to keep the Gross National Product on the upswing. Where, in the literature of Keynesianism, can you find any significant mention of the Thomas Watson who discovered that you could cut the cost of business overhead by developing all those ingenious machines that have been marketed by IBM? Where can you find anything about the burgeoning of the science of producing fertilizers from chemicals in a constantly cheapening way? This science has enabled the American farmer to produce enough food not only to take care of his own countrymen but to keep India and Egypt and a lot of other countries from starvation.

Where, in the Keynesian theory, is there anything to account for RCA or Zenith color television sets, or the big automatic machines that enable General Motors and Ford to turn out V-8 engines without the intercession of a human hand? Where is there anything to explain the growth of the DuPont Company, which took an obscure chemist from an academic environment and gave him enough money—derived from the savings which Keynes derided—to develop nylon?

The big defect of the Keynesians is that they have consistently ignored the motor of prosperity, which happens to be the inventiveness of man. Again for my sins, I once had to read the books of the neo-Keynesians, Alvin Hansen of Harvard, Paul Samuelson of M.I.T., and a few others, for an editorial page series on the economic textbooks in use in our universities. They all tended to underplay the importance of individual ingenuity and inventiveness. Indeed, Ludwig Erhard, now the West German Chancellor, brought his country back from the brink of dissolution by ignoring much of the Keynesian thinking when he was Minister of Economics. There were Keynesian elements in the West German recovery, but they were marginal. The prime reason for the German comeback with Erhard's encouragement of inventive man.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Overpowering Fatigue Is Exhaustion Symptom

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What is the difference between physical, mental and nervous exhaustion? What are their symptoms? What is the best way to prevent them?

A—By physical exhaustion we usually mean that due to prolonged physical exertion as in a long-distance run. Mental exhaustion implies staying too long on a task that requires great concentration, as in cramming for an exam. Nervous exhaustion is that due to a series of frustrations or to insufficient rest. It may occur after several nights of late hours or interrupted sleep or after working under tension for a period of weeks or months.

The chief symptom of all three is an overpowering fatigue but it is often surprising how quickly a person who is physically or mentally exhausted can be revived with a short nap, a cup of coffee, or a change to a different set of interests. The victim of nervous exhaustion is much harder to revive. He is usually irritable and suffers a decrease in general efficiency.

The best prevention for all three is to get your rest well before the point of exhaustion is reached or to change your type of activity for a few minutes every hour.

What causes glaucoma? At what age does it start? What is the normal pressure in an eyeball? If eye drops are used to arrest it will the victim have to use the drops indefinitely?

A—Glaucoma or increased pressure within the eyeball is caused by a blocking of the flow of fluids inside the eyeball—probably associated with hardening of the arteries. It is rare in persons under 50. Normally the pressure in the eyeballs is between 15 and 25 millimeters of mercury.

Drugs to narrow the pupils are beneficial but, for lasting relief, you should have a part of your iris removed. Since glaucoma is the chief cause of blindness in persons past middle age it should not be taken lightly.

What causes rectal fissures? The ointment my doctor gave me doesn't help. What would you recommend?

A—An anal crack or fissure may be caused by the passage of a hard stool of great thickness. Until the fissure is completely healed you should keep the stools soft by eating large amounts of vegetable and fruit or taking Metamucil.

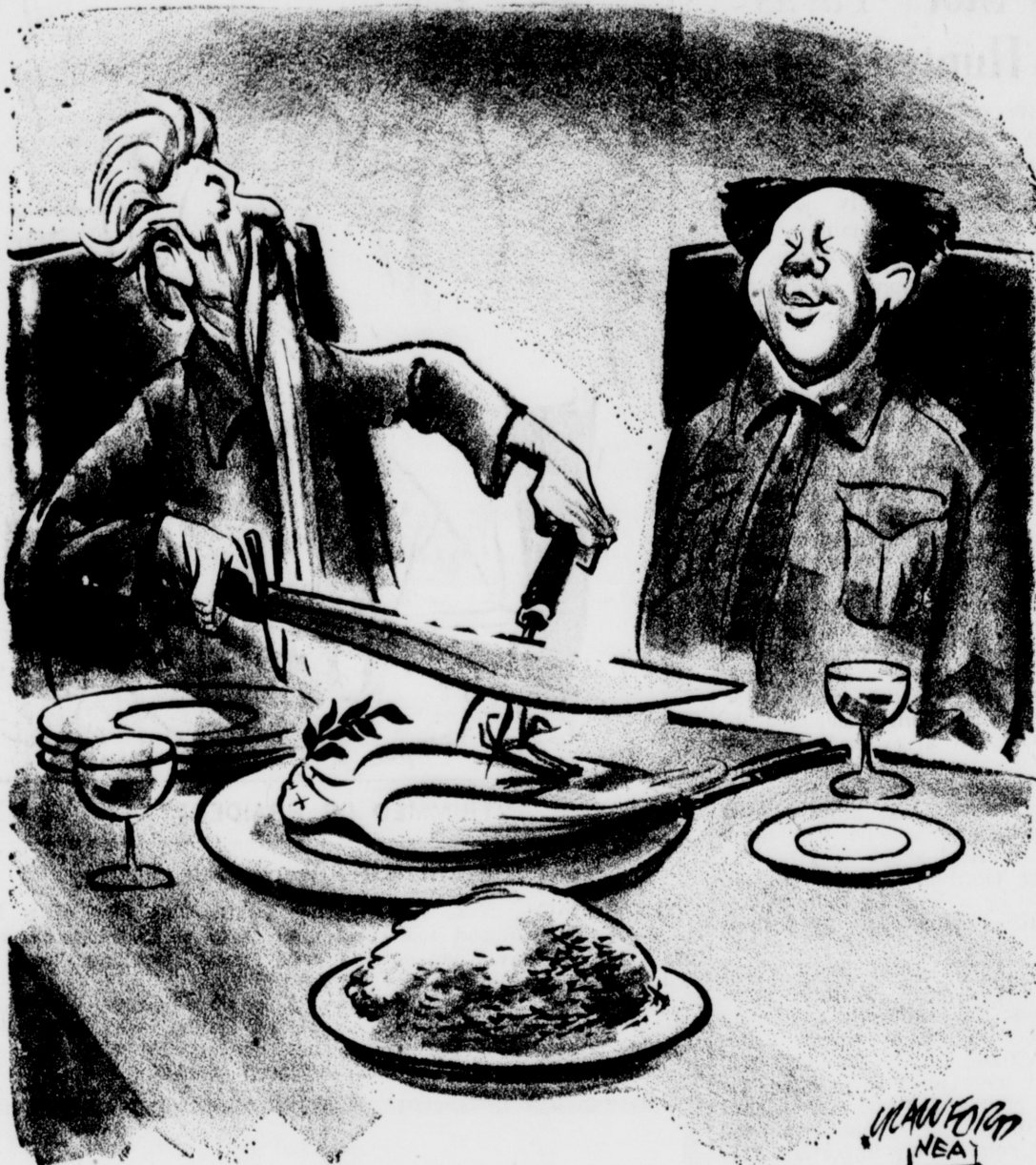
After each stool, clean with a soft tissue moistened with warm water. Follow this with a soothing ointment—cold cream or petrolatum jelly. If the condition becomes chronic you should have the fissure removed surgically.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Mariner will keep scientists busy for a long time to come. Before data transmission was suspended on Oct. 1, it had returned 38 million engineering and scientific measurements.

Humphrey and Kosygin talk for almost two hours. That was no trick at all for the voluble vee, though Kosygin may have found it a bit of a strain.

"Happy Lunar New Year!"



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Even if Hanoi and Peking recognize the elements of stalemate which now exist in the Viet Nam military situation, it may be much harder to get the Reds to the conference table than was the case in Korea in 1951.

First off, the battlefield circumstances in Korea did not exactly add up to stalemate. American-U.N. forces were well across the 38th parallel into North Korea, punching hard in the "Iron Triangle" and slowly chewing up ground.

With the North Korean army largely shattered by earlier U.S. drives, the Chinese Red armies were bearing the brunt of the fighting.

It was our government's conviction, as former President Truman's memoirs make clear, that the initiative for the Red offensive in Korea had come originally from Moscow. When Russia's U.N. delegate, Jacob Malik, passed the signal for peace talks on June 23, 1951, that was it. China, then only two years old as a Red nation, could not go on without Soviet support.

BUT THE POINT which may have important bearing on current efforts to get the Reds to the table is that several other features of the 1951 Korean situation made a truce easily digestible in Moscow and Peking.

Face could be saved because the Chinese armies still held most of North Korea. Though the invasion of South Korea had finally been beaten, the Communists could trumpet that they had "repelled" U.N. forces, since our ill-starred drive to the Manchurian border had indeed been thrown back in late 1950.

The mere youth of China's government as a Red regime made giving away easier. The world did not expect too much

of a struggling Peking. With its weak economy, Peking hardly could argue with Moscow. As for powerful Moscow, it could shrug off the Korean matter as an overreaching effort that did not pay off.

Of major consequence, too, was that this was the only post-World War II rebuff of its kind which the Communist world had had to suffer up to that time. Moscow and Peking could agree that, properly fussed up by propaganda, the damage from a Korean truce could be minimal.

OBVIOUSLY, THE POWER and prestige positions of the contending parties are vastly different in the Vietnamese war.

Unlike the North Korean forces 15 years ago, the Viet Cong guerrillas and North Vietnamese regulars today constitute an army somewhat battered but very much in being. No one needs to be reminded how much of South Viet Nam's soil they hold, nor of the damage they still inflict upon their adversaries.

If our large forces in South Viet Nam create a practical stalemate, since they are unlikely to be ousted, neither Hanoi or Peking may yet be ready to accept the idea that the impasse will be enduring. Many signs indicate they doubt the durability of our resolves.

Beyond this, a militant and powerful Red China is today the principal back-up nation. Not only its considerable prestige but its main concepts of the world struggle are deeply bound up in the Vietnamese outcome.

RUSSIA, MEANTIME, seems to distant outsiders to sway between competing with Peking as a helper to Hanoi, and trying to lay a restraining hand upon the Red belligerents.

For the Reds now to accept any kind of truce which could fairly be read by the world as a check upon Communist advance may seem, at least to Hanoi and Peking, intolerable as a general proposition. It would be

a second rebuff, much more difficult to cloak than the one in Korea.

Any real check, moreover, could send down the drain the notion of the "war of liberation." The Reds' most ingenious post-war device for sugar-coating aggression. To mount serious similar effort in Thailand or elsewhere would thereafter be extremely difficult. New cloaking devices might be hard to come by.

With so much at stake, with such evident confidence in key Red capitals that the United States will not indefinitely maintain its stubborn resistance, Hanoi and Peking can hardly be eager yet to rush to the truce table.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I received a very interesting letter from Lt. Col. W. S. Chichester, (Ret.) of Tucson, Ariz. He seems to enjoy when I write about the past more than the present. He says he has painful memories of the depression of 1929 to 1939 and therefore he feels, the way I understand, that the situation of yesterday was worse than it is today. He also adds that he feels it is too bad that our country must continually use warfare to keep its economy going. Each war, he feels, does a great deal of damage, especially to the morals of our people.

He asks me my definition of "do-gooders" which is a popular term today used by many writers. Sermons could be written around "do-gooders." I feel, these are not the necessary people who give needed service which is asked for and required by others, but people with much time on their hands, who seem bored perhaps with their own lives, and go around saying to others "don't be your way, be my way" or "Don't be like that."

Every season brings different types of do-gooders, who come to small towns, where they may bring them a social standing they desire. Today their popular word seems to be, they want to bring culture, to the culturally deprived.

He also expressed an interest in my mentioning that today, everyone's life seems to be in the hands of dictators... tell you where and how to work and where to live. I think all the answers to these questions can be found in the fine articles by experts in their own profession in the two-in-one special edition of Life Magazine for Dec. 1965. It is an issue covering "The City—Its Greatness Is at Stake." Every article and every picture covers the story of our present "Instant Cities" the building of "shiny slums of tomorrow" the dictators, the exodus of small home owners into housing projects.

I will quote more from Col. Chichester's letter later. Which

Today in National Affairs

Meany's Role Questioned In State of Union Message

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The answers to two very important questions about President Johnson's message on the "state of the union" have not been given the public. Did Mr. Johnson permit George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, to know in advance about the President's proposal to Congress for a law to ban strikes by employees in government service? If so, did Mr. Meany's criticism result in "toning down" the President's message as finally delivered to the public?

The New York Times raised the point in an editorial as follows:

"Reports from Washington indicate that his (the President's) state of the union pledge of tighter strike curbs was toned down before delivery in response to objections voiced by George Meany. If even the promise must be diluted before it gets to Capitol Hill, what real hope is there in this Administration for effective protection for the public against public service strikes?"

The American people are entitled to know what went on behind the scenes. Millions of dollars were collected from members of labor unions as campaign contributions to help elect the Democratic party in 1964. But even if the Administration did not have this support, it presumably might not wish to alienate a sizable bloc of votes among labor unions throughout the country and would like to know ahead of time if the language would be considered too harsh. There are, on the other hand, many millions of persons outside the labor unions who want to be protected against such damage as was done to the people of the City of New York in the transit strike. Were their interests taken into account?

Direct answers to the questions now being raised are pertinent. Under the parliamentary system in Great Britain, a prime minister would be asked to reply to any questions of this kind. If he declined, he would run the risk of a resolution of "no confidence" being voted by a majority, irrespective of party, so that the people could decide whether the incumbent regime was worthy of further public confidence or should be put out of office.

Although the reports about a change in the President's message to please labor have been current in Washington for several days now, no official answers have been given out as to

what happened. Secretary of Labor Wirtz was the go-between and asked the opinion of Mr. Meany concerning two alternative paragraphs in a draft of the President's message recommending legislation against strikes in the public service.

Mr. Meany is reported to have objected to both, but indicated the paragraph he deemed less objectionable. The information was relayed to the President, who, in turn, dropped the stronger paragraph and inserted instead what seemed to labor leaders to be "the lesser of two evils."

Is there anything wrong with showing a passage in a draft of the President's message to any knowledgeable person and getting his opinion? Not at all providing the counter-suggestions are in the public interest and do not represent the bias of an organization which not only can collect large campaign funds but can deliver a mass of votes at the next election.

It has been reported from time to time that the President has asked business organizations some questions that have a bearing on proposals for legislation. Here, too, there can be no objection provided the President, in evaluating the responses, doesn't back away from his duties and responsibilities and continues to be the President not of one segment but of all the electorate.

The American people, therefore, have a right to know just what the President originally proposed and Mr. Meany vetoed. It would be only fair now for the Administration to make a complete disclosure of what occurred in the clandestine councils of state so that public opinion then may decide whether the substitute chosen by Mr. Meany and accepted by the President was justified or whether the first draft should have been retained.

In debating the issue, Congress should have available all the data so that it can finally decide what is the best way to safeguard the public interest and save the people from any more catastrophes such as befell New York City.

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the meaning of the term "Scotch verdict"?
A—Scottish law permits a verdict of "not proven." In effect it says that the jury suspects the defendant is guilty as charged but the evidence set forth does not justify a vote for conviction.

Q—Has the motto "In God We Trust" been used on our coins since our country's beginning?
A—No. It first appeared on some U. S. coins in 1864, disappeared and reappeared on various coins until 1953, when Congress ordered it placed on all paper money and all coins.

matter of fact



Mathew Brady, probably the best-known photographer in U.S. history, died alone and forgotten in an alms ward in a New York City hospital. Until the Civil War began he specialized in photographing famous persons, especially presidents of the United States. But in covering the Civil War in all its phases he spent his entire fortune of \$100,000 and went bankrupt. Some years later Congress voted him a payment of \$25,000 but he was already financially ruined.

—Cyclopaedia Britannica

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 18 1946 — Police Chief Charles Phinney's annual report noted 429 arrests here in 1945. John Lynn, 81, of Port Even, former captain of the Tugboat Rob, died Jan. 17.

Residents in the area of Emerick's Bowling Alleys opposed rezoning of the property for use as a shoe factory. The annual report on city traffic showed 86 injured, one fatally, in 85 mishaps during 1945.

Jan. 18, 1956 — A total of \$27,967 was reported realized from the annual Christmas Seal sale.

A study of downtown redevelopment was planned. The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association was due to consider a restudy of the mutual aid system.

The Saugerties Board of Education received a salary plan from teachers.

Believe It or Not!



MAJOR JEAN FRAZER

A PORTUGUESE VETERAN OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY WON A BET BY GALLOPING HIS HORSE AROUND THE Bois de Boulogne, A PARISIAN PARK, 3 TIMES A DAY FOR 3 SUCCESSIVE DAYS COVERING A TOTAL OF 675 MILES (1938)



FOLK SINGERS, COMPETING IN MAURITANIA IN 1929, SERENADED EACH OTHER FROM 2 MOUNTAIN PEAKS 9 MILES APART—WHEN ONE GROUP WEAKENED SO THAT ITS SINGING COULD NO LONGER BE HEARD ON THE OTHER MOUNTAIN, IT LOST THE CONTEST

Addresses Listed For Legislators

Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

PAGES from the PAST



THE LONGEST LAND ANIMAL THAT EVER LIVED WAS THE 90-FOOT-LONG DIPLODOCUS.

THE FEMALE LAID THE WORLD'S LARGEST EGGS: OVER 6 FEET LONG.

2 Upstate Men Killed in Viet

MEDINA, N.Y. (AP) — Two Air Force enlisted men from Upstate New York—one a veteran of 18 years' service and the other on his first hitch—are listed as killed in action in Viet Nam.

They were T. Sgt. Thomas A. Fodaro, 36, of Syracuse, and Airman 2.C. Rolland B. Shubbuck, 21, of the Western New York Community of Medina, both listed Monday by the Defense Department as Viet Nam casualties.

Fodaro, a veteran of the Korean War, enlisted in the Air Force after his graduation from St. Lucy's High School, Syracuse. He was the fourth Syracuse-area man to die in the Viet Nam war.

Shubbuck's brother, Thomas, a Coast Guard chief electronics technician stationed at Buffalo, said the telegram notifying his family of Shubbuck's death was delivered to a neighbor's home. He said the neighbor telephoned him, and he came to Medina to tell their mother, Mrs. Genevieve Shubbuck, of Rolland's death.

Shubbuck was killed while temporarily assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Trun Lap. He was assigned to Viet Nam last October and was due home next month, his family said.

He entered the Air Force in July, 1962, after graduation from Medina Central School. Fodaro died while aboard a C123 cargo plane that collided with a fighter-bomber. The Defense Department said

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I'll let you do your homework for 10 per cent of the baby-sitting money!"

'Third Force' Is Spawned From Santo Situation

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The unstable Dominican political situation has spawned a "third force" of conservatives certain to enter the June presidential elections.

At the moment, this force is still an indefinite regrouping of the conservative parties that opposed and lost to the Dominican Revolutionary party in the 1962 elections.

This is the consensus among political observers here who are also convinced the so-called "third force" candidate will hurt the candidacy of ex-President Joaquin Balaguer of the Reformist party, and proportionately help the Revolutionary party standard-bearer, expected to be Juan Bosch.

The question is in what measure this new element will affect the June voting. Discussing this recently, Dr. Balaguer said: "They won't get 5 per cent of the vote. They have no following."

The presidential race alignments had been expected to be confined to the two foremost candidates: Balaguer for the conservatives and Bosch for the left-wing moderates and far left.

Balaguer, however, is said to have alienated conservatives recently by wooing liberals regarded as committed to Bosch. That annoyed and frightened the right wing. It already had been suspicious of Balaguer since his last days as president when he ordered sharp price reductions in consumer goods and cut interest rates on loans from 8 to 4 per cent.

Balaguer is trying to build a political structure out of too many materials, some of them incompatible with each other, one political leader said recently. "His policies are too vague."

The bulk of the "third force" is made up largely of conservatives who banded together to oust Balaguer from power on Jan. 19, 1962. Up to recently, they had been mostly passive, and in some cases agreeable, to the ex-president's candidacy — they considered it the lesser of two evils.

Boston Rights Group

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of the Boston Roman Catholic Archdiocese has announced the formation of an archdiocesan commission on human rights to be concerned principally with racial issues. He said the 16-member commission will be composed of clergymen, nuns and laymen.

Area Farm Co-Owner Of Prize Angus Bull

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An Angus bull, partly owned by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named grand champion in his class at the National Western Stock Show Monday.

The bull is Ankonian Joannah. Co-owner with the former president are Ankonny Farm of Rhinebeck, N.Y., and Scheerbrook Farm of Clayton, Ohio.

Tell About Movements

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Moran, captain of a tugboat which sank with the loss of four lives after a collision with a coastal tanker, has told Coast Guard investigators about the movements of the two vessels.

Moran, 54, of East Orange, N.J., testified Monday that the tanker seemed to swing toward the tugboat and, turning left and then right, could not prevent a collision.

He said his tug, the Patricia Moran, backed out of the Moran Towing and Transportation Co. yard at Port Richmond, Staten Island, and turned hard right in the Kill van Kull, moving toward Bayonne, N.J., before the collision last Wednesday.

Thomas Jefferson was the 32nd man to sign the Declaration of Independence.



SCOUTS ASSIST AT STORY HOUR—Senior Girl Scout Christine Lake under the direction of Mrs. William D. Markle, children's librarian at Kingston Lions Children's Library, conducts Friday afternoon story hour. Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 131, St. James Methodist Church, as part of their Promise in Action to serve their community, have been taking part in the story hour each Friday 4 to 4:30 p. m. Other scouts participating in the program are

Kathleen Fagan, JoAnn Pagliaio and Janet Wallace, all Kingston High School sophomores. For the month of January the seniors will be putting on skits and reading to the children 6 to 12 years of age. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. Harry Gold, chairman of the children's library committee. Mrs. Francis Fagan, Senior Girl Scout advisor and Mrs. Markle. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Town of Ulster Constables Will Meet Wednesday

The Town of Ulster constables will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Lake Katrine Grange hall.

Speaker will be Detective Harold DeGraff of the Kingston Police Department who will speak on the general topic of Work of a Detective. Det. DeGraff is a graduate of the Police School and qualified in fingerprinting, photography and has taken courses in the field of investigation. He has also attended the school at Ramapo at which special investigation courses, sponsored by the FBI, were given.

The talk by Det. DeGraff will follow a short business meeting and all constables of the town are requested to be present.

Freedom Is Brief

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP)—William Stevens, 39, of Syracuse, was back in Cortland County Jail today after an escape that lasted one day.

Police said Stevens was recaptured Monday when discovered in the cellar of a home on North Albert Street, Syracuse.

They said he fled the jail Sunday in Cortland, south of Syracuse, by prying open a door in a basement dining room.

He was being held on a charge of third-degree burglary, police said.

Stevens' address was listed as 222 W. Castle St., Syracuse.

Congress Praises LBJ Decision on Shriver's Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision to have Sargent Shriver devote full time to the antipoverty program won bipartisan congressional praise today.

Johnson told a news conference Monday that Jack Hood Vaughn, now assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, would succeed Shriver as head of the Peace Corps.

Vaughn previously spent three years as regional director for the Peace Corps' Latin-American program.

Shriver's dual role as director of both the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity had caused increasing concern at the Capitol for the past year.

Many members of Congress serving on committees which oversee the antipoverty program had been saying that it was developing administrative snarls and should have the supervision of a fulltime head.

Johnson, in making his announcement, declared again that the fight against poverty would be expanded.

"We are going to prosecute it with all the vigor and determination at our command," he said.

Dies of Injuries

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Miss Donna St. John, 18, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., died Monday at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, of injuries suffered Sunday in a highway accident.

State Police said the automobile in which she was riding went over an embankment along Route 22B near Plattsburgh.

Colgate Student Killed

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Peter Middleton, 22, a Colgate University student from Huntington, N.Y., was killed Monday night when his automobile and another collided near the Miami University of Ohio campus.

Middleton lived at 7 St. Mark St.

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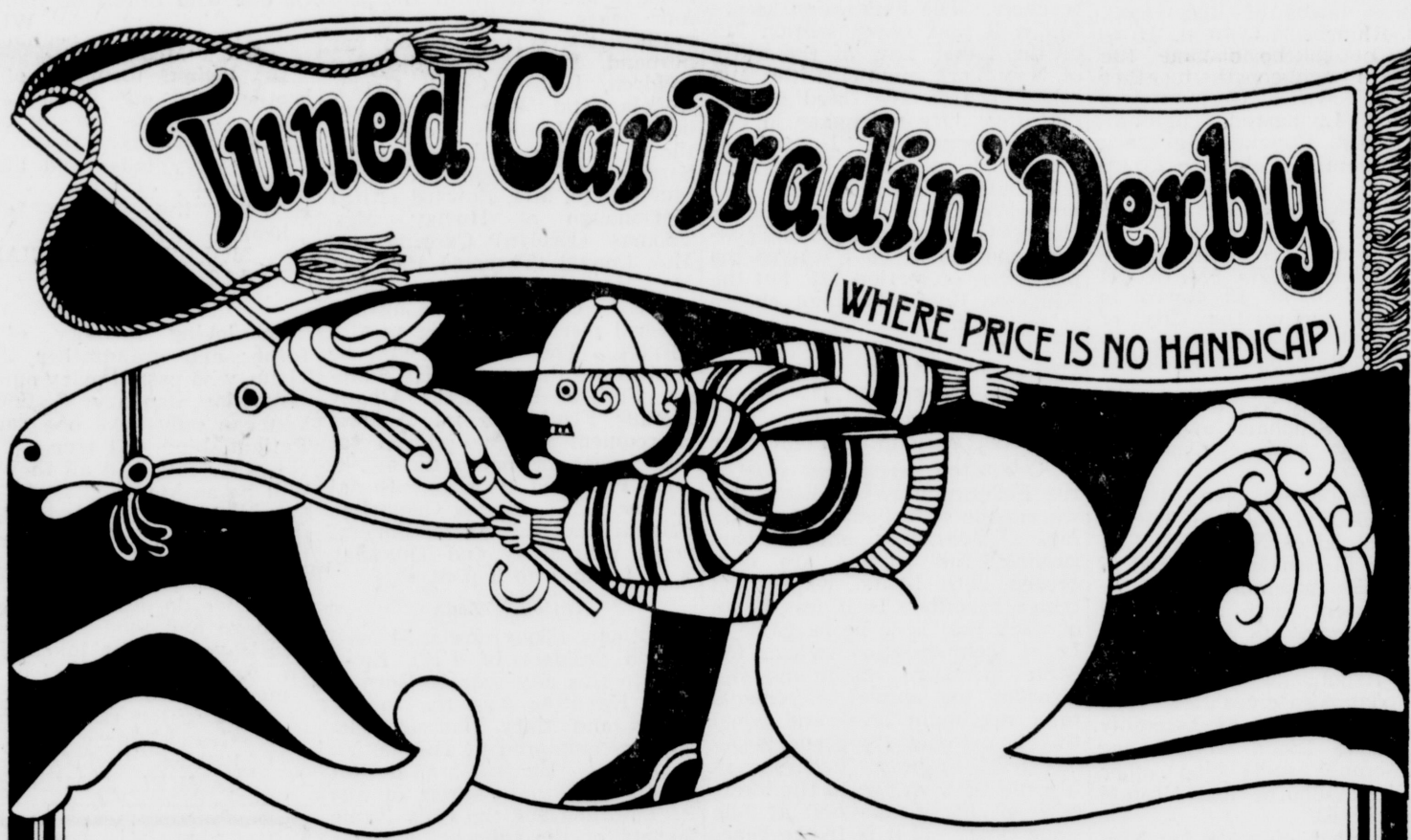
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2 20 oz. bottles 49¢

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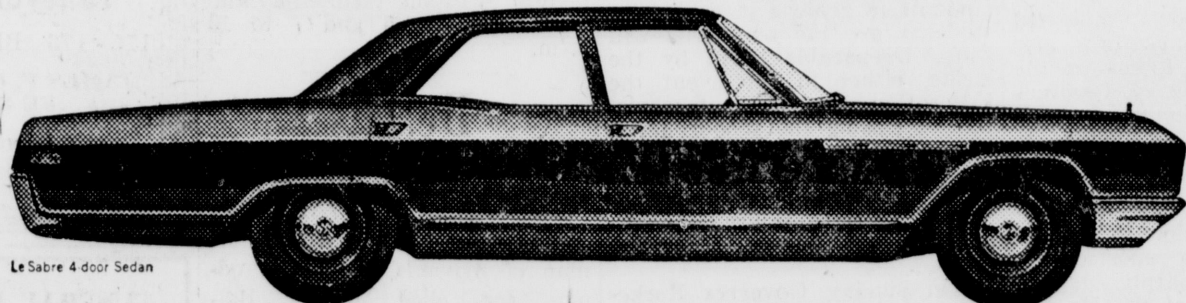
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WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

Announcement

The Board of Trustees of the Saugerties Savings Bank, in their continuing desire to give our depositors a maximum return on their money, commensurate with sound banking principles, takes pleasure in announcing that for the quarter which began January 1st, 1966 we anticipate paying a regular interest dividend at the annual rate of . . .

4 1/2 %

(ASSUMING FAVORABLE EARNINGS CONTINUE)

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'Know Nothing of Murder'

Candace Willing To Take Stand

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Candace Mossler says she would be glad to take the witness stand to defend herself against charges that she murdered the husband who killed her millions of dollars.

"I know nothing of the murder," the blonde told newsmen Monday as the selection of a jury began for the joint trial of Mrs. Mossler and her nephew,

Melvin Lane Powers, accused in the killing of her husband, Jacques Mossler.

"I will gladly testify to that. I would surely think the jury would acquit me."

Knifed 39 Times

Mossler, 69, owner of banking interests in several states, was slain June 30, 1964, in a modest apartment in the family maintained on Key Biscayne, a residential-resort island near Miami.

The killer fractured Mossler's skull and plunged a knife into his body 39 times.

It could be several weeks before the opportunity to call Mrs. Mossler to the stand will materialize.

After the first day's court session, no juror had been chosen and it appeared that the process of picking 12 jurors and four alternates would drag on at least through the first week.

The trial could last two months or longer.

The state charges that Mrs. Mossler, who says she is 39 years old, and Powers, who claims to be 29, were partners in a love affair — and in murder.

Mossler's will named his wife as executrix of an estate she estimated at \$28 million.

Ex-Legion Head

The gray-haired financier, a one-time American Legion commander and Boy Scout commissioner, left \$25 million to each of his four daughters by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Mossler said.

After deducting benefits he set up for his employees she estimated that \$14 million would be left.

"Jacques had less than a million dollars when we were married," she said. "All the rest has been made since." They were married May 24, 1949. Previous marriages for both ended in divorce.

Lindsay Making Personal Plea For State Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay flew to the state capital today to make a personal plea for \$600 million additional state aid after Gov. Rockefeller indicated there was little chance for such massive financial assistance.

Lindsay scheduled meetings with the governor, GOP legislative leaders and rank-and-file lawmakers.

Meanwhile, Rockefeller's plan to give New York City \$100 million in immediate cash was before the Assembly for final action after Senate approval Monday.

The governor said the plan was designed to help New York City meet fiscal problems made more severe by the cost of settling a 13-day transit strike that ended last week.

Senate approval came after Democrats assailed Rockefeller and Lindsay, both Republicans, on the ground they had not acted forcefully in the transit strike.

Confirm Naming of Mahoney

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Former Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo will serve on the State Thruway Authority, under terms of his reappointment, until 1972.

Mahoney, a Republican, headed a long list of Gov. Rockefeller's interim appointees confirmed Monday by the Senate.

Mahoney and Authority Chairman R. Burdell Bixby of Hudson were reappointed unanimously.

Another ex-senator, Lawrence M. Rulison of Syracuse, gained confirmation as a member of the State Power Authority.

Other confirmations: Rockefeller's former private secretary, Mrs. Isabelle K. Savell of Nyack, to the Workmen's Compensation Board along with George E. Yerry Jr. of Kingston.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk and Dr. Emanuel R. Piore, both of New York City, Dr. William I. Myers of Ithaca and Dr. Maurice L. Tainter of Mount Kisco, all to the board of the State Science and Technology Foundation.

Roosevelt Appointment

Manley Fleischman of Buffalo and John A. Roosevelt of Hyde Park, both to the State University board of trustees.

Mavor Vincent de Roulet of Manhattan to the State Racing Commission.

Travia Vows Budget Slash

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller sent a record-shattering, election-year budget of \$3.98 billion to the Legislature today and a top Democratic leader promptly vowed to make "substantial" cuts.

The Republican governor's plan for the new fiscal year would hold the line on taxes, while raising spending by \$516 million. It would provide \$184 million more in school aid.

Rockefeller said he was counting on the sales tax and increasing yields from other revenues to fill most of the gap. He also proposed to use \$210 million in bond reserves.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the Legislature's ranking Democrat, said many of the budget proposals were "grafting" because they reflected ideas advanced previously by Democrats.

But, he continued, the huge spending increase must be cut back "to insure a sound fiscal situation for the future."

"There is no alternative to substantial reductions in some program areas," Travia said. "I intend to insist they be made." He did not identify the areas.

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75

A stated convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, this city, Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p. m. This is a business meeting after which a social period with refreshments will be enjoyed in the dining room.

All companions are welcome.

New Rocket Shot Will Probe Cause Of Arctic Lights

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The aurora borealis, or northern lights, nature's awesome fireworks in the skies, always has intrigued man. He hopes to find out what sets them off during this age of rockets.

Scientists at Johns Hopkins University have assembled their fourth and most inquisitive load of instruments for probing the electrical display over Canada.

Prepare Nose Cone

The seven-foot nose cone section of gadgetry was sent today to the Goddard Space Center at Greenbelt, Md., for a final check. An Aerobee rocket is scheduled to boost it 100 miles high over Fort Churchill Feb. 15 or within the next 30 days.

"The aurora borealis is one of the most striking and most studied phenomena, yet the least we know about," said William C. Pascoe of the Johns Hopkins physics department. "I think that with rocket work we are going to solve it."

He described the endeavor to measure and analyze what causes the sky sparklers "a small part in the long-range goal of finding out all there is to know about the magnetic field surrounding the earth and the effects on it of electrons."

The theory is that the northern lights are caused by a stream of high energy electrons from the sun striking the earth's magnetic field "but the process isn't exactly known," said Pascoe.

To Study Electrons

The instruments will send back information "on the distribution and energy of electrons — there are fast and slow — and how they create the aurora," he said.

"In the aurora, you can look at conditions way beyond laboratory capabilities."

At times the resulting magnetic storms from the aurora play havoc with radio and telegraph communications. The lights also appear almost simultaneously in the southern atmosphere where they are known as aurora australis.

7,000 Yanks . . .

from the old imperial capital of Hue.

Score Heavy Toll

The Viet Cong exacted their heaviest toll in the past 24 hours by annihilating two platoons of government militiamen on road-clearing work 16 miles south of Saigon Monday afternoon.

The guerrillas also bushwacked two companies of a relief force in a fight that lasted about an hour. The Communists fled after inflicting moderate casualties in both actions, a spokesman said.

Other guerrilla bands shot up the Binh Hiep outpost in the west of Saigon, attacked the Thanh Tri resettlement center and blasted a watch tower.

U.S. Air Force B52s made the run from Guam again to unload their big bombs on suspected Viet Cong camps in Tay Ninh Province four miles from the Cambodian border. Other Air Force and Navy planes flew 494 combat sorties in the South, hitting Communist hideouts and river craft.

Wade Ashore

The Leathernecks from the U.S. 1st Marine Regiment began wading ashore from amphibious vehicles Monday at Chu Lai, a Marine beachhead in the coastal rice fields 62 miles south of the main Marine base at Da Nang.

The landing pushed total Marine strength in Viet Nam to 45,500 men and increased the Leatherneck force at Chu Lai to three regiments. The additional manpower will enable the Marines to launch wider operations around the toehold. Most of the Marines have been tied down protecting the Chu Lai jet air strip.

The 25th Infantry's 2nd Brigade came ashore 30 miles southeast of Saigon at the sandy beaches of Vung Tau, once the placid resort of Cap St. Jacques.

French 3rd Brigade landed in December and took up positions in the central highlands.

Pretty Vietnamese girls welcomed the infantrymen with a large banner, flowers and an occasional discreet kiss. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, also greeted the troops while an Army band played Hawaiian music. The brigade came from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Jump Aboard Trucks

The soldiers were quickly hustled aboard trucks for the 46-mile ride to Bien Hoa, a major U.S. encampment 12 miles north of Saigon. They brought their own artillery to Viet Nam.

Military observers said the additional brigade would enable U.S. forces to build up Saigon's security wall, particularly the western flank.

Despite the approach of their lunar New Year cease-fire at 11 p.m. Wednesday — 10 a.m. EST — the Viet Cong have suddenly stepped up their violence in and around the capital. Monday they kidnapped an American aid official 25 miles northwest of Saigon, hit twice at the city's outskirts and tossed a grenade at U.S. troops in the capital.

The Viet Cong have proclaimed a four-day truce. Allied forces will observe a 78-hour cease-fire starting at noon Thursday.

U.S. officials had no report on the fate of Douglas Ramsey, 28, of Boulder City, Nev., assistant representative of the U.S. aid mission in Hau Nghia Province. He was seized by guerrillas while driving in a jeep with his Vietnamese chauffeur near the

Major Points Of GOP Reply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the major points of the Republican "State of the Union" address delivered by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford:

PRESTIGE

Dirksen said U.S. prestige is slipping and called for a study of foreign aid programs to see if they can achieve a "real devotion to peace and freedom."

VIET NAM

Dirksen said peace efforts should be continued, as should the military efforts. If deemed necessary, he said, the Viet Nam war should be stepped up.

TAXES AND SPENDING

Ford said President Johnson's request for a \$1-billion excise tax increase will not be needed "with prudent restraint on spending." He said the administration must reduce its spending for nonmilitary programs.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Ford recommended a review and tightening of laws aimed at preventing violence and intimidation of those exercising their constitutional right of protest.

POVERTY

Ford said the Republican party will offer a series of proposals to help the President's war on poverty "achieve its goals without waste, scandal and bureaucratic infighting." To this end, he called for creation of a commission to recommend reforms in the executive branch of government.

FOOD AND PEACE

Dirksen and Ford urged an expanded program to send surplus American foods overseas to the needy.

Hurdles One House

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's state civil rights bill has hurdled one house of the Kentucky Legislature and is given a good chance of passing the other in the next two weeks.

Tie Ulster . . .

Broome, Delaware and Sullivan Counties would be in the new 47th District with 297,268.

The assembly set up would be more complex for neighboring counties.

The 97th Assembly District would include Putnam County together with the Towns of Fishkill, Wappinger, East Fishkill, Beekmantown, Pawling, Dover Union, Vale, La Grange, Pleasant Valley, Washington, Amenia, Stanford, Pine Plains and Northeast, and the City of Beacon in Dutchess County.

The 99th Assembly District in the GOP plan would include the Dutchess towns of Red Hook, Milan, Rhinebeck, Clinton, Hyde Park, Poughkeepsie and the City of Poughkeepsie, together with the Towns of Germantown, Clermont, Livingston, Taghkanic, Gallatin, Copake, Claverack and Ancram in Columbia County.

The 96th District would include most of Orange county including the City of Newburgh and Middletown. The 95th would be comprised of 13 towns in Orange including the City of Port Jervis together with the Town of Ramapo in Rockland County.

Green County would be in the 104th with Schoharie and towns of Albany and Schenectady Counties.

The Democratic plan, drafted by a group of political science professors, gives New York City 26 of the 57 Senate seats and 68 of the 150 Assembly seats, or 45.3 per cent, with 25, or 16.7 per cent, going to its suburbs, and the rest Upstate.

The Republican scheme outlined today also gives New York City 26 Senate and 68 Assembly seats. Long Island would have 19 Assembly seats and other New York suburbs and Upstate a total of 63.

The number of seats for New York City is the same in both cases because legislative seats are apportioned according to population.

In unveiling the Republican plan today, Sen. John Hughes of Syracuse, ranking GOP member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Reapportionment, said the plan "meets all the limitations" outlined in court decisions on redistricting.

"It was drawn," he said, "at great pains to avoid obvious distortions and to adhere to the ground rules set forth in the Constitution and by decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court."

The village of Trum Lap, headquarters of the big U.S.-Australian drive against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle.

Intelligence reports indicated the North Vietnamese are also building up their forces in the South. U.S. military sources said Hanoi was sending men at the rate of 2,500 a month.

They said the flow of men and arms was made easier by the suspension of U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam, now in its 26th day. But they also reported that U.S. jets have sharply stepped up bombardment of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the network of jungle routes in eastern Laos over which the North Vietnamese infiltrate into South Viet Nam.

The fresh troop landings came a day after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced in Washington that another 113,000 men will be recruited for the armed forces, pushing the total number of Americans in the military to over 3 million for the first time since the Korean war. He also said the administration will ask Congress to appropriate \$12.346 billion to meet the rising costs of the U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam.

Educators Reject

Furthermore, there is nothing in the law which in any way prohibits the board from holding such an election," the statement continues.

"A telegram was sent by the KTF on Sunday to Mr. Withall urgently requesting him to meet with our committee to set up mediation. In short, we have taken the position that injunctions do not settle anything, and, as the courts have repeatedly indicated, should only be used after all efforts have been made to settle a dispute; this obviously includes 'settlement by meditation.'" Rust says.

Rust said that "the Liberal Party is sponsoring a public forum at the Stuyvesant Hotel at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The forum will discuss the issues in education in Kingston. The public is invited."

School Board Statement
The statement of the school board is as follows:
"On the evening of Jan. 13, the Teachers' Federation announced that it would strike on Feb. 1. Subsequently, the board instructed its counsel to take all proper legal means to combat this illegality. Howard O. Rust, president of the Federation, is quoted in a Saturday evening's newspaper to the effect that the board was making a great mistake in resorting to the Courts of our State and was also sadly mistaken in its idea that it would operate the schools on Feb. 1."

"The position of Mr. Rust is to say the least most incomprehensible. Under the laws of our State, it is illegal for teachers to strike. Apparently he thinks he can engage in any illegal activity he chooses and the board, with a duty to protect the public interest, is to roll over and play dead. We are a government of laws and not of men and it ill behooves one flouting the law to state that a mistake was made."

"Subsequent to Mr. Rust's statement of Saturday, on Sunday he sent the president of the board a telegram proposing mediation. After calling a strike it seems that the general proposal for mediation is putting the cart before the horse."

Cities Government Statements
"The Federation flouts the law when it announces a strike. Aside from the Condon-Wadlin law, we are advised by our attorney that there is a respectable body of law prohibiting strikes by public employees. This can be emphasized by statements of both the conservative and liberal President of our country. President Coolidge, when Governor of Massachusetts, said, 'There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, at any time.' President Franklin Roosevelt said, 'A strike of public employees is unthinkable and intolerable.'"

"We take it that the proposal to mediate is a proposal to mediate the question of whether there shall be collective bargaining between the board and teachers. The Federation knows full well that under section 715 of the Labor Law of the State of New York, municipalities and school boards are freed of any statutory duty to engage in collective bargaining. If the law compelled collective bargaining, we would naturally abide by that law. We realize that in some instances in our state municipalities and boards have waived this board and its predecessors in the Kingston Board does not choose to waive this law and it is committing no wrong to anyone in abiding by the law. No mediator can change the law which we wish to follow."

Ask Bargaining Point
"Over the past few months the Federation has insisted that we engage in collective bargaining. Ordinarily in collective bargaining, the parties are concerned with hours, wages and fringe benefits. Is it less hours of work that is to be bargained? Is it compensation when the State mandates minimums and provides for annual increments to a maximum level and when this board and its predecessors has tried to be as generous as it could with an eye to the interests of the taxpayers at the same time? If it is fringe benefits, what are they?"

"We feel that our dedicated teachers, including members of the Federation, are sincerely interested in educational betterment and we have explored procedures to create a better utilization of talents, viewpoints and experience of the teaching staff without collective bargaining per se. The recently adopted Teacher-Board Liaison Plan is a specific instance of a procedure to improve relationships and communication with the teaching staff. The unwillingness of the Federation even to give the plan a fair trial is indicative of the inflexibility of their position."

Harm to Students
"Turning back to the strike, we feel that the Federation is improperly trying to harm the students to achieve its ends. The students are the ones who will suffer irreparable harm by the strike, either in the event the Federation succeeds in its objective of closing the schools for a long period or even in the event the schools are open on a limited basis. Why should the Federation seek to injure our students in its feud with the Board?"

"On Sunday, Governor Rockefeller appointed a panel of five distinguished experts to make recommendations for legislative proposals for protecting the public against the disruption of vital government services by illegal strikes, while at the same time protecting the rights of public employees. These are good reasons why school boards are not mandated to enter into collective bargaining. These reasons include tenure, mandated salaries, retirement and sick leave benefits, etc. Nevertheless, it may be in its wisdom the legislature will create some form of collective bargaining. In the event there is such legislation, it goes without saying that this

Local Death Record

Miss Eleanor Easton
Funeral services for Miss B. Eleanor Easton who died in this city Friday were held 2 p. m. Monday at the Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church officiated, Sunday afternoon and evening many friends called to place today at the Highland Cemetery, Covington, Ky. Among several nieces and nephews who survive is Walter D. Willey of Monroe, Mich.

Sarah Mauro

Funeral of Sarah (Saveria) Mauro of Glasco was held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Monday 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where at 10 a. m. a requiem High Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Archbishop Damm. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. June Scherer accompanied by Miss Ann Goldrick, organist. Sunday evening Father Damm called at the funeral home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards all attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay.

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Dear Abby . . .

What's Not Dignified?

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine children. Two sons are now happily married, and both had beautiful weddings to remember. Our youngest, a girl 23, has fallen in love with an assistant professor who doesn't have enough money even to buy her an engagement ring. They have known each other only five months and now they want to get married, but with "no muss, no fuss" (her words). They want just his parents, us and the preacher at the wedding. Should we allow our daughter, a fourth-generation American, to get married without dignity—like a hillbilly?

UNHAPPY PARENTS
DEAR UNHAPPY: Every bride is entitled to the kind of wedding she wants. Just be glad she wants YOU there. It sounds "dignified" enough to me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is deeply troubled by his knowledge of an affair that is going on between his brother's wife and his sister's husband. (This is not just "hearsay"—he has all the facts.) Neither his brother nor his sister is aware of it, but it is slowly breaking by husband both physically and mentally. There are young children on both sides. My husband doesn't know what, if anything, he should do about it. He has asked for my help, but I don't know what to tell him. Do you think the innocent brother and sister should be told? It is really their problem. Please suggest something.

NO NAME
DEAR NO: Your husband should talk to the guilty parties privately and ask them to end the affair in the name of decency and out of respect for their respective families. Under no circumstances should the innocent brother and sister be told. If your husband's efforts fail, he will at least know that he tried.

Teenager Is Held After Highway Chase

HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP) —A teenager, arrested after police chased an automobile near here, was held for questioning about the strangulation death of a motorist near Springfield, Mass. State Police said Frederick C. Lindner, 16, of Springfield, was held Monday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. In Springfield, Dist. Atty. Matthew Ryan of Hamden County said the Palmer District Court had issued Juvenile Court warrants charging Lindner with murder and auto theft.

Ryan said a detective was sent here to serve the warrants.

Lindner was arrested by Trooper Edward Gluch Sunday night after Gluch became suspicious when he saw a young man operating an automobile with Connecticut license plates.

The trooper said he gave chase, following the car for

DEAR ABBY: We live in one of the best neighborhoods in town. There is not one house on our block that is worth less than \$75,000. Some new neighbors moved in next door to us and I understood they bought the house for the asking price and paid CASH.

They seem very nice, but they are strange. The first thing we noticed was that they didn't have a television antenna, so my little boy asked their little boy about it, and he said they didn't have a television set! They have only one automobile (and a two-car garage!) and the father drives the car to work every day and the children and mother all use the bus. They rarely go anywhere, except to church. The wife doesn't have any fancy clothes or jewelry or furs. The children do not have any toys dealing with war or violence. Could they belong to some offbeat religious cult? What do you make of them?

DEAR CURIOUS: Maybe they've just got cash, conservative standards, high moral principles and pacifistic ideals.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOW COME?" IN WORTHINGTON: I don't know the answer to that one, either. But take my word for it, neglect and poor examples never helped to build strong character. The children turned out well IN SPITE of their parents, not BECAUSE of them.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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six miles at speeds of up to 110 miles an hour, before it was halted at a state police roadblock at nearby Silver Creek.

Troopers said the vehicle was owned by Philip Poirier, 35, of Windsor Locks, Conn., who was found dead in a wooded area near Monson, Mass., east of Springfield.

Police said Poirier, employed by Dictaphone Corp., was strangled last Friday.

Lindner was ordered held at the Erie County Jail after appearing before a peace justice here.

The youth lives at 101 Malden St., Springfield.

Boy Injured Fatally

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —A 13-year-old boy was injured fatally Monday when he was struck by an automobile while walking on a street in suburban Henrietta.

Police said the victim, James Weideman, died a few minutes after he was brought to Strong Memorial Hospital for treatment.

He lived at 30 Hollybrook Road.



RAPID HOSE CO. DINES — Officers and guests attending the Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 dinner-dance Saturday night at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen, included seated (l-r) Donald Hammersley, recording secretary; the Rev. John H. Frenssen, chaplain; John H. Dittus Jr., president; Henry Boice, vice-president; Frank Koenig, alderman-at-large. Standing in the usual order are Robert Dittus, financial secretary; Charles Baxter, second assistant; Gerald Kelder Sr., treasurer; Robert Hinkley, first assistant and

Fire Chief James M. Brett. John Reinhardt, foreman of the company, was not present for the picture. Other guests attending were Deputy Chief Glyn Southard, Fire Commissioner Morton Finch, former Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, retired Captain Edward "Yank" Albrecht and Arthur Vandemark, a 50-year member of Rapid Hose Co. Committee on arrangements included William Dederick, Walter Bubolz and Martin Kelly. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

West Hurley News

— by —

MISS AMELIA D. NAREL

Civic Association Announces Candidates

The nominating committee of the West Hurley Civic Association has announced that the following candidates are its recommendations: Robert K. Kohler, president; Hubert A. Miller, first vice president; Walter L. Rose, Jr., second vice president; Robert E. Bedell, secretary; and Mrs. John O'Leary, treasurer.

Charles R. Pettie, chairman of the committee, said that additional nominations for the offices may be offered from the floor at the election meeting. Robert Kohler, now acting as temporary president, has scheduled a general meeting of the association for February 16 8 p.m. in the West Hurley Fire House for the election. The meeting was originally scheduled for January. In announcing the postponement, Mr. Kohler said: "Although our membership has tripled since the last meeting, we shall make an intensive effort to contact every resident of West Hurley about this organization before any major projects are undertaken. We would like more representation from all areas of West Hurley to make this a true community voice and service organization."

The Civic Association organized last October to inform and to unify West Hurley residents in the areas of education, zoning, recreation, the fire department, and civic matters of general interest.

All residents of Districts 1 and 3, Town of Hurley, are eligible for membership in the association. Any resident wishing to join before the February meeting may contact Mr. Kohler, Mrs. Gerald Cohen, membership chairman, or John O'Leary, treasurer.

Autopsy Is Ordered In School Boy's Death

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death for an 11-year-old boy, who collapsed Monday during an elementary school gym class.

Richard DeMallie fell to the gymnasium floor while running the last of several laps around the room, his Irondequoit Central School physical education instructor said.

The youth, a six-grade pupil, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northside Hospital, police said.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Demallie, told police their son had previously suffered fainting spells while at play.

The family lives at 279 Van Voorhis Ave.

R. Bechtold Relected To Twaalfskill Hose

Robert Bechtold was relected president of Twaalfskill Hose Company 5 at the organization's annual meeting.

Other officers elected included, foreman, John Glowinski; first assistant foreman, Robert Gregory; second assistant, Ray Conlin Sr.; treasurer, Kenneth Tyler Jr.; financial secretary, Martin Glowinski; custodian, Ray Conlin Sr.; trustees, Bechtold, Gregory and William G. Davis; delegate to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association and to the New York State Firemen's Association, Davis; delegate to the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Bechtold, Gregory, Tyler and Harold White.

The company voted to contribute \$100 to the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Convention Committee. The convention is scheduled July 28-30 in Kingston.

Crash Claims Mate, Took Wife Earlier

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) —A 41-year-old man has died of injuries suffered in an automobile crash in which his wife was killed last month.

Douglas W. Taft of nearby Painted Post died Monday in Corning Hospital.

Taft was injured and his wife, Esther, 39, killed when the automobile in which they were riding struck a utility pole on Route 414 at Beaver Dams, about 10 miles north of this Steuben County community.

The couple lived on Hamilton Road.

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1963. 3rd place.

1964. 3rd place.

1965. 3rd place.

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in their present cars to help us get where we are. And that says quite a lot about the '66 tigers, doesn't it? But enough about us. Let's talk about you. Have you tried a Wide-Track tiger lately? We've got one waiting for you.



Come in and take on a tiger! Wide-Track Pontiac

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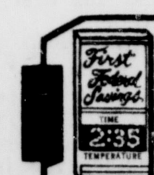
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First Steps to Stock Profits:

Convertibles Combine Income With the Potential of Growth

BY ROLAND GOODMAN
Moody's Investors Service
Distributed by
NEA Special Services

The convertible security is a special device to induce investors to make capital available to a corporation. It is a bond or preferred stock which can be exchanged for common stock.

The terms make an exchange worth-while only if the common's price goes higher than it was when the convertible was originally sold.

Let us say that a company is earning \$2 per common share and paying a \$1 annual dividend. It wants to erect a new factory that should enable it to raise earnings to \$4 a share. Its stock is selling currently at \$30, but a block of new shares might knock the price down to \$25, if sold to pay for the factory. And the additional stock would reduce per-share earnings until the factory got into operation, so the dividend might have to be cut.

Instead, the company sells bonds at 5 per cent interest. Because of the way the tax law operates, this means an actual cost to the company of about \$2.50 annually for each \$100 bor-

rowed. But it adds a "sweetener." Each \$100 of bonds may be converted into two shares of common stock. This won't happen, at once, because the bondholder would get only \$60 in stock for each \$100 in bonds. But, when the new factory is earning money, the stock's price should climb past \$50, and the owners of the bonds would be able to convert them into stock.

The company will welcome this, as elimination of the bonds will improve its credit and relieve it of a fixed obligation.

Many investors like to put their money into convertibles, which have a basic value as fixed-income obligations. This limits possible price declines in recessions, when common stocks might go down severely. But the convertible tends to go up in price along with the common if a company prospers.

(End Series)
You'll find 104 fact-filled pages of securities information in the 1966 RED BOOK. To order your copy of this comprehensive investors' guide, send name, address, zip code and \$1 to: Red Book, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. (Sectional Zip Code), Radio City Station, N. Y., N. Y. 10019.

Rocky Submits

ed as essentially cautious and conservative.

Instead of advocating costly new ventures, which might require tax increases, he concentrated on adding to existing programs.

The policy reflecting his desire to enter the 1966 election campaign with his fiscal house in tidy order.

Nevertheless, he faced two threats to his carefully balanced spending plan.

One will come from state legislators in both parties eager to amend and soften the sales tax — steps that could reduce its yield well below the \$585 million he is counting on.

The other prospect is a demand for considerably more aid to help the public schools meet constantly rising costs. Democrats are prepared to insist that he dip deeper into bond reserves, if necessary, to make more school-aid available.

Rockefeller, who abandoned his "pay-as-you-go" posture last year, reported that he had sold \$119 million in highway-building bonds to balance his \$3.47-billion budget for the current fiscal year.

He estimated that state taxes would yield \$3,777,000,000 in the new fiscal year, beginning April 1.

To finance the remainder of his \$3,987,000,000 budget, and strike the balance required by law, he proposed to sell another \$210 million in bonds in fiscal 1966-67.

Spending Broken Down
Rockefeller broke down his spending proposals this way: \$2,316,000,000 for state-aid programs, \$1,203,000,000 for construction projects, \$424,000,000 for running the state government and \$44,000,000 for payments on state debts.

His message made no mention of the eleven-hour request by New York's new Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay, for an additional \$594 million in state aid for the city.

The governor was known to be chagrined by the size of the request, however, and Lindsay's prospects seemed poor.

Rockefeller proposed to add to the annual school-aid payment by raising the ceiling on the state's share of local costs from \$600 to \$660 per pupil per year. This would cost \$74 million over a full school year but only \$37 million during the state's next fiscal year, which does not coincide with the school year.

Hope to Pay More Aid
Democrats in the Legislature have been considering raising the aid ceiling to \$726, which would cost \$134 million over a full year but only require \$67 million in the next budget.

Republican lawmakers, from the fast-growing suburban areas also will be trying to pry more aid from the state treasury.

Rockefeller had announced virtually all of his spending proposals in piecemeal fashion during the previous week. These were among the new or additional items:

—\$5 million for an experimental program of classroom instruction for pre-school age children from slum areas.

—\$2 million to set up four "urban area for special education for students in 'culturally disadvantaged' neighborhoods in New York and two Upstate cities not specified.

—\$600,000 for a new program of state aid to museums.

—\$4.1 million to expand the State Police force's criminal identification and intelligence system.

Other Items
—50 more investigators for the State Police bureau of criminal investigation and 152 more troopers for the State Police force. The cost was not given.

—\$2.9 million to establish a State Police academy.

—\$10 million to build a new state prison, at a site to be selected.

—\$9.7 million to expand the state's program for controlling air pollution.

—\$12 million to buy electric generators for emergency use during natural disasters.

—\$1 million to establish five new centers for rehabilitating wayward youths. Two would be in New York City and one each in Rochester, Buffalo and at a

Protective Dog

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An Alsatian dog prevented ambulance attendants from giving first aid to his unconscious master for nearly an hour after an automobile wreck today.

The dog Rex snapped and snarled as the attendants tried to open the doors of the car. Finally the dog's master, Robert Robertson, 32, regained consciousness and quieted him.

Robertson was taken to a hospital while Rex stayed to guard the car. Robertson had a concussion but refused to stay in the hospital, saying: "I must get back to my dog."

Rex was still on guard when he got back to the car after an hour and a half.

Record \$1.78 . . .

next September was estimated at \$117,000, including the community colleges, compared with \$8,600 in 1958.

Creates 2,758 Jobs
The university is in the middle of an expansion, costing more than \$1 billion, that will see a continuing upswing in enrollments.

The governor proposed today the creation of 2,758 new jobs in the university to staff the new buildings.

These were among other education programs in the governor's budget:

—Establishment of regional centers to provide vocational and other educational services beyond the capabilities of individual schools in the respective regions. No cost estimate was given.

—\$5 million for an experimental program to prepare children from slum areas for school through "pre-kindergarten" courses.

—\$13.9 million in state aid to community colleges, for a total of \$43.5 million.

—\$8.5 million in State Education Department operating funds, for a total of \$107 million.

—\$3 million in state aid to the City University of New York, for a total of \$40.7 million.

—\$2 million for establishment, in rented quarters, of four, two-year colleges to provide technical training for youths unable or unwilling to attend regular institutions of higher learning.

One would be in Harlem, one in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn and the others in Upstate cities to be selected.

Regents Backed Plea

The recommendation for raising the state aid ceiling to \$660 followed a plea for such a step from the State Board of Regents.

Educators throughout the state also had pressed for more state aid.

The \$660 represents the cost per pupil in which the state will share. The amount received by an individual school district is based on the value of taxable property per pupil in that district.

A district's wealth, as determined by its tax resources, is measured against a state average. The ratio determines how much of the \$660 the state will give the district for each pupil.

The state ceiling was raised last year from \$500 to \$600.

—\$1.7 million in special state aid to districts experimenting with education innovations.

—\$1.2 million for financial assistance to students of nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy "to enable as many interested young people as possible to train for careers in these essential fields."

—\$750,000 to contract with private medical and dental schools for training students in those and other health professions.

—\$600,000 for a new program of state aid to museums.

site to be selected in the North County.

—\$500,000 for a New York State exhibit at the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal.

Rockefeller devoted much of his budget message to review in the product of his first seven years as governor.

He returned to this theme at the conclusion, declaring: "The social and economic progress made in these years, together with the advances that have been made under the budget recommended for 1966-67, represent a vital and sound investment in New York's future."

By 1960, there were about 140,000 beauty shops in the U.S.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pushed further into record high ground early this afternoon under strong leadership by aerospace defense issues, airlines, motors and steels.

Trading was heavy as stocks continued a relentless push to new records despite considerable profit taking in various sections of the list.

The market was buoyed by record industrial production and personal income reported for December, a jump in wholesale prices, rising prices for copper products and a continued climb in steel production.

Those factors plus the prospect of a continuing military struggle in Viet Nam and the greater-than-expected settlement terms of the New York Transit strike fed inflationary fears and prompted more buying of stocks, analysts said. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 369.9 with industrials up 2.1, rails up .4 and utilities up .4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.62 at 994.37.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 61 1/4
American Can Co. 57 3/4
American Motors 9 3/4
American Radiator 19 3/4
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 77 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. 61 1/4
American Tobacco 39 1/2
Anaconda Copper 92 3/4
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe 38 3/4
Avco Manufacturing 26 1/4
Avon Products 77
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 46 1/2
Bendix Aviation 67 3/4
Bethlehem Steel 41 3/4
Boeing Aircraft 152 1/4
Borden Co. 39 3/4
Burlington Industries 45 1/4
Burroughs Corp. 53 1/4
Case, J. I. Co. 29 3/4
Celanese Corp. 89 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E. 85 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 85 1/4
Chrysler Corp. 59 3/4
Columbia Gas System 30
Commercial Solvents 41 1/4
Consolidated Edison 42 3/4
Continental Oil 66 1/4
Continental Can 32 1/4
Control Data 32 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp. 25
Delaware & Hudson 36 3/4
Douglas Aircraft 84
Dupont de Nemours 240 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 90 3/4
Eastman Kodak 121 1/2
Eltra Corp. 47
Ford Motors 56 3/4
General Aniline 29 3/4
General Dynamics 59 3/4
General Electric 116 3/4
General Foods 81 3/4
General Motors 105 3/4
General Tire & Rubber 31 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 47 1/4
Hercules Powder 46 3/4
Int. Bus. Mach. 45 1/2
International Harvester 48 3/4
International Nickel 96
International Paper 32 3/4
International Tel. & Tel. 70 3/4
Johns-Manville & Co. 74
Jones & Laughlin Steel .. 134 1/4
Kennecott Copper 74 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco 62 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft 48
Mack Trucks 34 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co. 53 1/2
National Biscuit 88 3/4
National Dairy Products .. 88 3/4
New York Central 26 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power 57
Northern Pacific 53 1/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. 61 3/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 63 3/4
Phelps Dodge 77 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 64 3/4
Pulman Co. of America .. 53 3/4
Republic Steel 47 3/4
Revlon Inc. 44 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B 45 3/4
Sears, Roebuck Co. 60 3/4
Sinclair Oil 63 3/4
Socony Mobil 93 3/4
Southern Pacific 44 3/4
Southern Railway 63 3/4
Sperry-Rand Corp. 21 1/4
Standard Brands 70 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J. 83 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana .. 44 3/4
Stewart Warner 33 3/4
Studebaker Packard 26 3/4
Texaco Inc. 79 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing .. 47 1/2
Union Pacific 46 3/4
United Aircraft 88
United States Rubber 77
United States Steel 54
Western Union 60 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 55
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. .. 31 3/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 44 1/2

Speedy Dem Reaction

Democratic reaction was speedy.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said the Republicans were "a little presumptuous" in billing their effort as a GOP "State of the Union" message.

It was the President's job to make such a report, he added.

Leader Mike Mansfield said he glad the Republican leadership "had a chance to deliver its message to the people of the United States."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., a Senate Foreign Relations committee member, said Dirksen was "blowing both hot and cold" on Viet Nam while purporting to support the President.

"Particularly immature, in my judgment, is his reiteration of the old cliché that there is no substitute for victory," Clark said. "Throughout history, wars have ended at the conference table far short of total victory."

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert said, "If what we heard him (Ford) say tonight means that there's going to be an about-face in Republican voting on such crucial issues as education, health, and war on poverty, we can look forward to a very productive second session of the 89th Congress."

"If, on the other hand, all that we really saw and heard was window-dressing intended to confuse the issue and conceal the Republicans' real record, then I think it was largely a waste of time."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who had joined Mansfield in saying after a world tour that the chances of Viet Nam nego-

Republicans Critical Of Spending, Prestige

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders say the State of the Union is less than good, the nation's world prestige is drooping and its domestic economy is threatened by inflationary Democratic spending.

'Torch of Dissent'

This was the summation of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford as they ignited their "torch of dissent" to President Johnson's programs in a taped national broadcast Monday night.

Reviewing the world situation, Dirksen said that despite \$120 billion spent on foreign aid, "our prestige on the world thermometer of good will has dropped fast and far."

He called for continuing war and peace efforts in Viet Nam. In each, he said, there can be "no substitute for victory" — no withdrawal and no negotiation from weakness which "would mean defeat before we ever reached the negotiation table."

"Let the peace efforts continue," he said. "Let the military effort continue. Let it be intensified if necessary, as sound military judgment dictates."

Ford denounced the "inflationary policies of the President" which he said had increased the cost of government \$26 billion in two years. He called for sharp budget pruning of domestic programs he said would eliminate the need for \$1 billion in new taxes Johnson has asked.

The White House said Johnson is maintaining "flexibility of decision" and has set no deadlines for ending his current peace offensive.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced he will ask Congress for \$12.3 billion in additional funds to provide for an additional 113,000 men in uniform.

Johnson acted to end Sargent Shriver's controversial dual role, making him solely the head of the antipoverty program. He named Assistant Secretary of State Jack Vaughn to head the Peace Corps.

Dirksen advocated an overhaul of the foreign aid program to limit assistance to projects which would provide "dividends in the form of good will and real devotion to peace and freedom."

Calls Education Key
Ford said education is the key to solving the problems of racial tensions, unskilled youths, school dropouts, and those needing vocational training.

He called for tightening of existing civil rights laws, particularly those dealing with violence and intimidation of citizens who exercise their constitutional rights."

He said Republicans will support a tax credit for businesses which help create productive jobs for the poor. On the President's \$112.8-billion budget, Ford had this to say:

"Whatever is needed — really needed — for national security must be provided. Urgent domestic programs that truly help the needy, that contribute to real economic growth, that significantly advance the cause of equal opportunity, need not be sacrificed. Applying these tests, Republicans believe the \$55 billion which the President will propose for nonmilitary spending can and must be reduced."

New Zoning Try Buildup to Boost

regular Jan. 4 meeting of the Council that he was asked by Income Fund Enterprises to withdraw its petition to rezone 172-nd Street from R-5 to R-1.

He said that the corporation was preparing a new petition for an R-4 zoning category which would permit a multiple residence not exceeding two stories in height, rather than a three-story limitation, which was originally sought.

The original petition of Income Enterprises Corp. was filed last June 5, calling for proposed rezoning from R-5, a one-family residential classification, to R-5-B, a three-story multiple residence classification. It was approved unanimously by the Kingston Planning Board on Aug. 2.

However, the proposal met with vigorous opposition at a public hearing called in mid-November by the Council's Laws and Rules Committee. Ward residents presented petitions charging that the development would result in numerous inconveniences. The proposal then was sidetracked on a "prliminary technicality."

Matthews said that since no action was taken by the formerly constituted aldermen of the Common Council, the new petition required approval by the Kingston Planning Board and another public hearing by the Common Council before any action could be taken on the zoning change.

State and local statutes require Common Council action within 90 days after filing of such a petition.

Matthews said that the Jamaica firm planned to use Hudson River brick in construction of the Linderman Avenue project and indicated that they intend to use local labor and materials in construction work wherever possible.

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Morality Needs Are Stressed at Church Seminar

"We face a new morality because we are in a new society," said the Rev. Dr. Charles Price, Jr. of Harvard University in an address to the annual seminar of the Church-World Institute meeting at Bard College.

Dr. Price is one of a group of speakers talking on the theme of forces working for cultural and theological change in our society. His audience consists of 40 priests of the Episcopal Church in New York State. He was dealing particularly with the changes now taking place in theological thinking in Christian circles.

Dr. Price paid particular tribute to the conversations between theologians of the Protestant churches and those of the Roman Catholic Church. This new dialogue must be recognized as a powerful force for change in the theological world. Protestants can no longer see such subjects as the doctrine of the church, and the sacraments without taking into account the work being done by the contemporary Roman Catholic thinkers.

In speaking of other theological changes taking place today, Dr. Price emphasized that the modern church and its clergy must deal more directly with the pragmatic empirical, scientific mentality that is characteristic of our day and of our educational system. He also pointed out there is a strong movement to recapture the emphasis on the humanity of Jesus.

Board to Study

They suggested another hydrant and a six inch line to replace the four inch line in the area. Moser has subsequently advised that his board is working on installing a new hydrant at the lower end of the street, and that the possibility of installing a new line is still in the discussion stages.

McCraig and Moser also met recently to discuss the requests for a standpipe to be installed at the municipal baying beach area. The Fire Commissioner now plans to contact the fire chief, superintendent of public works, street commissioner and president of the Water Board to arrange for a larger meeting on this matter shortly.

Hopes to Prod Action
Commissioner McCraig also questioned the present status of two fire hazard cases turned over to the village attorney some time ago. Village Clerk James Gage will check with the village attorney in an effort to determine why legal action on these cases has been lagging.

Sewage Commissioner Gregory Mulstay reported that he had made an inspection of all dissepiment plants and all were found to be in top condition. Mulstay also said he had pushed as hard as possible for some solution to the problem of dogs running in packs in Sauteries. He has met several times with Town Supervisor Peter R. Williams, the last time only three days ago. All information which Mulstay was able to compile concerning proposed regulations and restrictions on uncontrolled dogs has been turned over to Williams. The Town Supervisor has apparently agreed that something must be done, drastic or otherwise, and is turning the entire matter over to the town attorney.

Buildings Commissioner Arthur D. York reported that emergency beam lights have been installed at the police station, Lynch firehouse building and the main fire house.

Bergin Leaving Force
Police Commissioner Charles Steele announced that provision of a patrolman Richard Bergin will be leaving the local force shortly to accept another position in upstate New York. Steele also said that two men had recently passed the Civil Service examination for patrolmen. They were George Derbyshire and Roy Olsen. Patrolman's starting salary of \$4,500, retroactive to the date of the exam, was approved for Derbyshire. Olsen, who was previously a special patrolman, was appointed provisional patrolman at the same starting salary, also retroactive.

Parks Commissioner Richard Underhill announced that an electric timing device is now functioning on lights at the Main Street skating rink. Lights go on at 5:30 p. m. are turned off at 9:30 p. m. Underhill also announced plans to reflow the rink area again this week to insure perfect skating conditions.

11.00 at GE Plant
Set Thursday Strike
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — A strike affecting more than 11,000 workers at the General Electric Co. plant here is scheduled to begin Thursday.

A spokesman for Local 301, International Union of Electrical Workers, said members voted Monday, 3,003 to 29, to strike the first shift Thursday. The walkout will end Monday, when first-shift workers return, the spokesman said.


The plant employs about 23,000 persons, about 11,500 of whom belong to the union.

The company and the union have been engaged in a long dispute over discipline of employees and what the union contends is the loss of incentive pay.

The company has charged the union with harassment by means of frequent strike threats and walkouts in the past 18 months.

Ex-Commissioner Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Robert M. Benjamin, 69, attorney and former Moreland Act commissioner, died Monday at his Manhattan home.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...
by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Dividends Are Welcome, Are Not Assured Income



(Q) "I am retired. My income from an annuity, Social Security and real estate keeps the wolf from my door. I will soon have \$10,000 to invest for the best return with reasonable safety. I am considering Stewart-Warner for part of it. The shares pay \$1.50 annual cash dividend and for several years have also paid five per cent in stock. I estimate the total yield at 10 per cent. Or have I figured it wrong?"

(A) I see nothing wrong with your figures. I do question, however, your assumption that the five per cent stock dividend is a permanency. In other words, I don't feel that you can count on it unquestionably to add — if sold — about \$160 on a 100 share lot each year (at current levels), bringing your return to about 10 per cent.

Stewart-Warner is a well-managed industrial complex, which probably showed a sharp earnings gain in 1965. Stock dividends have been paid in the past four years, but were omitted from 1958 through 1961. Although the stock is somewhat cyclical, the cash dividend looks secure and yields 4.6 per cent. I would buy the shares on this basis, regarding any future stock dividends as possible but not positively assured.

(Q) "I have \$45,000 in savings banks and \$85,000 in good common stocks. I note that I can invest in bonds issued on church buildings and get six per cent interest. Do you consider money invested in church bonds as being as safe as a savings account?" E. H.

(A) It is impossible to make a flat answer to your question. Probably money invested in bonds issued by a well-established church are thoroughly safe as to principal. Since these are purely local situations, however, they generally suffer from a lack of broad marketability — which I consider very important.

I would keep any such investment to moderate proportions and leave the bulk of your savings intact.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column. (T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Expect Yield From Cigarette Tax to Soar

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state expects that its income from cigarette taxes will continue to soar despite such steps as a doubled tax and a health-warning requirement.

Gov. Rockefeller estimated in his budget message today that cigarette taxes would bring in \$232 million in the 1966-67 fiscal year, an increase of \$9 million over this year.

The state tax was doubled to 10 cents a package last April 1 and sales fell off temporarily.

The federal government now requires that packages of cigarettes bear a label: "Caution—Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

Rockefeller referred to "a potential health hazard associated with cigarette smoking" in defending his call for the 10-cent tax a year ago.

The governor's budget message today also predicted increased state income from taxes on liquor and horse-race betting.

Liquor revenues for the new fiscal year were estimated at \$136.5 million, an increase of \$24 million. Taxes on betting are expected to produce \$149 million, an increase of \$9 million.

State aid to communities in operating and constructing centers for treatment of mental patients.

—\$85.5 million to operate the state's health program, including a total of \$63.9 million in state aid to help communities and counties to carry out a broad



VISITS HOSPITAL WING—Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, center, congratulates Richard M. Kalish, left, president of the Board of Trustees of The Kingston Hospital, during recent open house at the hospital's new wing. At right is Robert M. Schnitzer, hospital administrator. (John Warren photo)

Olive Baptists Honor Play Cast

The cast of the Christmas play, "Come to the Stable", was honored with a social of fun, fellowship, and food in the basement of the Olive - Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, Saturday night.

After an hour of active and quite games under the direction of Miss Evelyn Every Mrs. Julian Morton was honored guest. Refreshments were provided and served by the nmes. Charles Wood, Isabella Kessle, George Burgher, Francis Every, Harry Jones, Dale Kelder, Alfred Higley, Norman Ronk, and David Barringer.

This period of fellowship was concluded with the singing of some inspirational songs and a short devotional message on "Whither goest thou and Whence comest thou?"

Among the guests attending were Elizabeth Barringer, Alan Davis, Racine Shuter, Allan Bridge, Peggy North, Roland Phillips, Larry Quick, Marion Barringer, Diana North, David Barringer, Nancy Smyth, Linda Smyth, Harold Quick, Michael Higley, Joan Barringer, Cindy Ronk, Beverly Barringer, Gary Tompkins, Gary Phillips, George Smith, Cheryl Ronk, Carl Quick, Lisa Kelder, Tammy Tompkins, Donna Tompkins, Kenneth Barringer, Shirley North, Margaret Smyth, and Harvey Every.

Group Notes Pressure On Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public schools have been the target of increased pressure and harassment during the past three years, a commission of the National Education Association reported today.

The NEA's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities said the John Birch Society was the No. 1 troublemaker. However, the Birch Society also appeared as No. 20 on the list of groups helpful to the schools.

The commission report said there has been an increase in censorship or criticism of books used in the schools since its last survey in 1962.

The report was prepared for the 18th annual conference on "Critics and the Schools." It summarized the response to a questionnaire of nearly 15,000 teachers and other educators.

Resnick Reports On Viet Nam To Guardsmen

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, 28th District, addressed some 170 officers and men of the 2nd Battalion (Honest John) 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, at the Poughkeepsie State armory, during the afternoon session of the Sunday training assembly. The Second Battalion conducts a Saturday-Sunday weekend training assembly each month.

The Congressman, who was introduced by Lieutenant Colonel James H. Ackerman Jr., of Poughkeepsie, the battalion commander, pointed out that he had spent only nine days there, but had visited every major American installation in Viet Nam. He stated that he had extended to the American Forces the Christmas and Hanukkah greetings of the American people. "I went there to learn as much as I could about the war in Viet Nam," he emphasized. "I was impressed by the boys out there. They know why we are there," he said. "Naturally, not all of them want to be there, but they seem to feel this is something worth being there. Everywhere the American soldier is taking part in some civil action to help win the peace and to win the civilians. Some 5200 orphans have been adopted by our G.I.s in Viet Nam. Wherever they go, they are helping the individual Viet Name." he said.

"The demonstrators in this country — don't understand the Viet Cong — captured hospital records have proven that the Viet Cong have been in business there since 1942. We all must realize that this is not a war for 'real estate' but one between two different ideologies," Resnick strongly stated.

"You men of the National Guard serve to strengthen the nation—new pages of glory are being written on and off the battlefield," he said. "I was never so proud to be an American," Mr. Resnick concluded.

In a question and answer period, Resnick replied that "maintaining the peace in Viet Nam once it is gained depends upon the Chinese. It is not a civil war there — the Communists want to control Viet Nam and it is not their intention to set up a free society." In reply to another question, he suggested that National Guardsmen would help support the specific action programs to aid the Viet Name, such as clothing drives, caring for orphans, raising funds to help the education program there, building schools, etc.—"We have a rare opportunity to help," Mr. Resnick commented. As for the "Operation Starlift" conducted by the Air National Guard to bring Christmas gifts and greetings to the Armed Forces in South Viet Nam, Mr. Resnick stated that the operation was very successful and greatly appreciated by our boys, who shared their gifts with the Viet Name.

"I feel we are prepared for the war in Viet Nam—the situation has changed from what it was—we are in business to stay," he stated.

Following his talk, Mr. Resnick talked with many of the local Guardsmen and received their comments on his "Report on Viet Nam."

Tired of Parties

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Miss Bertha D. Rahl says she's tired of birthday parties.

Miss Rahl, a resident of the nearby Town of Tonawanda, marked her 102nd birthday today with the comment:

"I've been having birthdays now for 100 years, and I don't care to have anymore parties."

The woman, whose niece says she is in good health, enjoys listening to radio programs.

She lives at 59 Guenther Ave.

Churchly Night Life

LONDON (AP)—The Salvation Army plans to open a night club in the heart of London's Soho district. Management of the new club will be shared by the Salvation Army and the Methodist Church youth department, with support of the British Council of Churches.



Reserved Quantity Rights

Ad Effective Through Sat., Jan. 22, 1966

Family Budget Savings

VICTORY MARKETS	1
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of pkg. Pepper Beef Steaks lb. 79c Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	2
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of pkg. Windsor Sliced Bacon lb. 69c Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	3
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. Adolphs Meat Marinade Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	4
40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of 12 oz. pkg. Boston Breaded Flounder Steaks 55c or 12 oz. pkg. Boston Bonnie Breaded Perch Steaks 49c Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	5
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. Archway Cookies Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	6
40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of 1 box 100 Red Rose Tea Bags \$1.04 Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	7
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of 7 oz. can Wizard Disinfectant Spray Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	8
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of One doz. Extra Large 80 Size Fla. Oranges Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	
VICTORY MARKETS	9
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS	
With coupon and purchase of 3 lb. bag U. S. No. 1, N. Y. S. Yellow Onions Coupon good through Jan. 22, 1966	

VICTORY MARKETS

This Coupon worth

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Coupon Good Through Saturday, Jan. 22nd
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(These Prices Effective at Saugerties Only)

Split, Quartered or	
Cut-Up Fryers	lb. 33c
Fryer Legs	lb. 49c
Fryer Breast	lb. 59c
Fryer Wings	lb. 27c
Fryer Backs	lb. 10c
Chicken Liver	lb. 59c

FARM FRESH, QUALITY
WHOLE FRYERS

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29 C lb

3 1/2-4 lb. Avg.

ROASTING CHICKENS

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Whole or Loin Half lb **79** c

SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 59c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb. \$1.59
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SHOULDER CHOPS	lb. 79c

LAMB SHANKS	lb. 49c
LAMB PATTIES	lb. 59c
LAMB BREAST	lb. 19c
BONELESS LAMB ROAST	lb. 79c

STANDING BEEF RIB ROASTS

6th Ribs **85** C lb

BEEF RIB STEAKS

VICTORY CHOICE QUALITY **95** C lb

Economy Pack

ROYAL FRANKS 2 lb pkg **99** c

First Prize

SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE 8 oz pkg **59** c

Wh. Kernel Corn

Pine Cone No. 303 Can

13 C

CATSUP

SUPREME COURT 14 oz. Btl.

15 C

Grapefruit Juice

Sealdsweet 46 oz. Can

33 C

YELLOW CLING PEACHES

Supreme Court Halves or Slices

No. 303 Can

19 C

U. S. No. 1, Maine Russet Baking

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **59** c

Large Juicy Fla. White or Pink

Seedless Grapefruit

5 lb. bag **49** c

Kraft's

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal **59** c

FROZEN FOODS

Morton

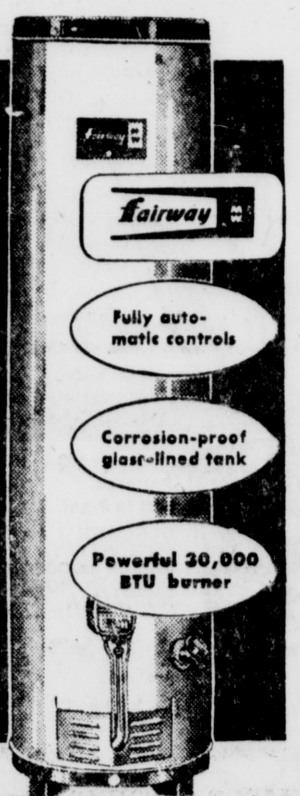
Bread Dough 3 lb pkg **39** c

Value Crinkle Cut or

French Fried Potatoes 9 oz pkg **11** c



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LINDA TRENHOLM

Linda Trenholm Will Wed Kingston Man, Michael Benincassa

Mr. and Mrs. James Trenholm of Kingfield, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, to Michael C. Benincassa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Benincassa Sr., of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingsfield High School and Golden School of Beauty, Portland, Maine. She is employed by Food Fair, Kingston.

Mr. Benincassa is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. He is a member of the Army Reserves and is employed by Shop-Rite in Kingston. A September wedding is being planned.

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DeAnn's Beauty Salon

Corner of Genesee Ave. & Neighborhood Rd.
Lake Katrine 331-1503

Kingston Power Boat
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Power Boat will meet January 20 in the clubhouse at 8 p. m.
All members urged to attend.

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MRS. MILTON J. WILTSIE

Bonnie Gail Smith, Milton J. Wiltsie Take Marriage Vows in High Woods Church

On Saturday, Jan. 8, 1966, a 2 o'clock ceremony took place in the High Woods Reformed Church, uniting in marriage Bonnie Gail Smith, daughter of Walter Smith of Kingston, N. Y., and Milton John Wiltsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Wiltsie of RD 2, Kingston.

Officiating clergyman for the double ring wedding ceremony was the Rev. Robert Gruppe, Mrs. Emma Wolven was organist.

White gladioli and pompons decorated the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her Godfather, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with long tapered sleeves and a circlet neckline with beaded skirt.

The gown featured wateau panels also. The bride wore a matching circlet with chapel length silk illusion veil and carried a bouquet of white gladioli with carnations.

The bride's sister, Alice Demmel of Sweet Meadows, RD 2, Kingston, was matron of honor in an ankle length gown of pink lace and chiffon with bouffant skirt. She also wore a matching tiara of pink lace and rhinestones and carried a cascade bouquet of pink gladioli and carnations.

Thomas Dutches of Albany, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was given at the home of Charles G. Joy, Zena, for approximately 75 friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wiltsie is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Roton in Woodstock. Her husband, who attended Kingston High School is employed at Shop Rite.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wiltsie return from a wedding trip, they will reside in Zena.

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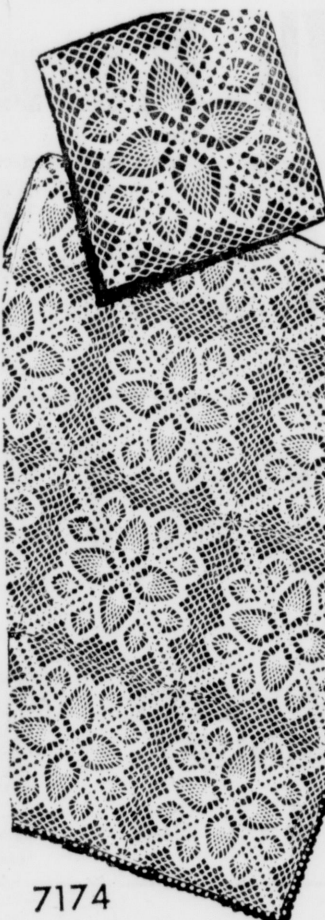
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7174

by Alice Brooks

Note pretty lattice design formed when you join squares — unique yet easy crochet. Pineapples become petals in flower motif. You can crochet a cloth, bed spread, a scarf and smaller articles. Pattern 7174: crochet directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 51, The Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

GIANT 1966 Needlecraft Catalog stars knit, crochet fashions! Hundreds more designs. 3 free patterns printed in Catalog. Send 25 cents.

NEW! 12 Collectors' Quilts — finest pattern collection ever assembled from America's most famous museums. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Send 50 cents for new Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Deluxe Quilt Book No. 1 — sixteen complete patterns 50c.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

ENGAGEMENT GIFTS OF MONEY PUT INTO SPECIAL ACCOUNT

Q: When a girl receives gifts of money at her engagement party, is she expected to share this with her fiancé, or is it intended solely for her own personal use?

A: This money is generally put into a special account in both their names and used to buy furnishings for their future house.

Saving Men Guests Embarrassment

Q: I would like very much to have a friend, her husband and my fiancé as my guests at dinner and the theatre. The theatre tickets are no problem as I can get those in advance, but I do not know how to go about arranging to pay for the dinner without causing embarrassment to the men. Will you please tell me how this can be avoided?

A: If you have neither a credit card nor a charge account at the restaurant so that all you need do is sign the check, give a large enough sum of money to cover the bill to your fiancé beforehand and ask him to be banker for you.

Addressing Envelope to A Judge

Q: Will you please tell me the proper way to address an envelope to a friend of mine who was just recently appointed a judge? I'm speaking of a social letter to someone I call by first name. Do I address him as The Honorable? Somehow this seems very stiff and formal for a personal letter.

A: The Honorable... is the correct form of address when writing to a judge socially or otherwise. As he is a personal friend of yours, you of course begin your letter to him, "Dear John."

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Impertinence" describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Marlboro High Club Hears Dr. M. Cagan; Topic Is Automation

The Business Club of Marlboro Central High School held its monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 10. Guest speaker was Dr. Milton E. Cagan, director of the Westchester Business School in White Plains, N. Y.

Dr. Cagan discussed in detail the growing field of data processing and automation in today's business world. Explained by Dr. Cagan were the various programs instituted by the school to meet the demands of these changes. "Students," declared Dr. Cagan, "have an opportunity to learn on the latest office machines available to business." He stated that the school has over 30 key punch machines and verifiers, and the latest models of Honeywell and IBM computers.

As part of his presentation, a film on data processing dramatizing such job opportunities as key punch operator, data processing technician, and computer programmer was shown.

The meeting was opened by Rose D'Agostino, president, with Cynthia Coupart, co-program chairman, introducing Dr. Cagan. Barbara Widdows reported on the success of the group's Christmas Party.

No Discrimination Pledge

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Johns Hopkins University says that landlords desiring to list their accommodations with it will be required to sign non-discrimination pledges.

University President Milton S. Eisenhower says the requirement will be effective next fall.



BEST DRESSED — Mrs. Carter Burden, above, 22, was given No. 1 position among best dressed women in the world. She is the wife of Columbia University law student and the daughter of Mrs. William Paley, who is also a member of fashion's hall of fame. (AP Wirephoto)



LOUISE SHELLENBERGER

Jewelry and Silver Smithing Is Topic For Five Sessions at Artcraft Gallery

Louise Shellenberger, silversmith and craftsman, will work in the Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, beginning today from 2 to 5 p. m., and each afternoon through Friday, Jan. 21st. Mrs. Shellenberger will show the process of working with silver and pewter for both flatware and jewelry. She is the wife of the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Shellenberger has studied with noted teachers at the Craft Students League in New York City and eight years of metal smithing with Lauritz Christain Eichner. Also eight years of jewelry and silver smithing with Adda-Husted Andersen, who is now on the Editorial Board of Craft Horizons, and two years of design under Louis Wolchok. More recently she has studied five summers at William State College in Connecticut, three summers of metal smithing under Frances Felton, a former pewterer, and two summers of jewelry under James E. Frappe.

Louise Shellenberger now works at home with her bench for small work and soldering in one corner of her kitchen. Larger, heavier metal smithing is done in what was once the coal bin of St. John's Rectory, since painted and lighted for her use. She is a native of Laurel, Mississippi, was a college student at Battle Creek College, Michigan and later worked at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee before coming to New York City to work with metals. She believes that each

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SIZES 6-14

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Look! Her figure is perfect for this precisely shaped skimmer with a low front band that tops side-entrance pockets. Swiftly-sew in linen, pique or bright broadcloth.

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GO GO SPRING! Be a swinger, send for our new, fashion-filled Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Choose one free pattern from 125 — clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c for Catalog now.

Practical Nurses Will Study Issues; Legislative Meeting

In a release from the Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., Ulster County Chapter, it was stated that the membership will endeavor to keep abreast of legislative issues concerning the nursing profession.

Mrs. Dorothy Barber, spokesman for the group, reported that several bills of vital importance to nurses had been introduced and no support was given because the nurses had no representation in Albany to check on procedures.

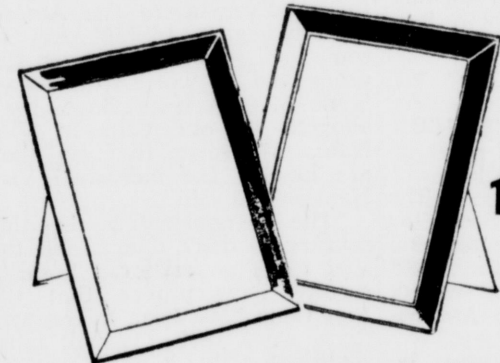
Mrs. Barber also reported that the Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc., at their state office in New York have this year subscribed to the Legislative Index, and that, with the state chairman of LPN living in Albany, it is hoped more efficient service will be given.

In conjunction with the above, a Legislative Conference has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 14 at 9 a. m. in the Schenectady Hotel, Albany. The cooperation of all licensed practical nurses is needed for this endeavor. It is recommended that at least one member from each county division attend the meeting.

Licensed Practical Nurses of this area are asked to call on their Division for representation and give their support. Members of the Ulster County Division, and all those interested, may contact Mrs. Dorothy Barber, president of the local division, Route 1, Box 364, Kingston, N. Y., or send contributions for the Legislative Conference to Mrs. Pearl Waters, treasurer, Ulster County Division, 2 Farrelly Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Additional Special Offer

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Public Hearing's Short and Sweet

The public hearing held by the Saugerties Village Board Monday night on the request of a local manufacturing firm to regulate parking in their area resulted in the briefest of sessions.

Dynacool Manufacturing Company, Russell Street, had previously requested that no parking signs be erected on the street from the corner of Partition Street to the telephone pole on the west side of the street. After discussing the matter at some length at their Jan. 3 meeting, the Board set last night's public hearing to consider enacting an ordinance regulating parking in the area.

Appearing at the hearing were Joseph Sweeney of Mountain View Coach Lines and Douglas Barents of Dynacool Manufacturing Company. Both men addressed the Board and both were in agreement that it would not be necessary to restrict parking on Russell Street from the corner of Russell and Partition. They suggested instead that if "no parking" signs were erected from the 6 Russell Street to a point where there is a present sign reading "Parking for Official Cars Only," the problem would be solved. Since the "official cars" sign is just east of the old village lock-up, the space allowed between warning posts would provide ample room for large trailers to make deliveries to the Dynacool Manufacturing Company plant.

Instead of restricting parking on Russell Street by erecting "no parking" signs in the area, plans would now call for signs to be placed approximately 100 feet up the street. Cars parked in this area would not take space needed for the backing up process involved in trailer-tractor deliveries at Dynacool.

As the hearing adjourned, the Village Board agreed to check with the village attorney to determine whether it is necessary to advertise for another public hearing. It is hoped that after last night's hearing on the proposed ordinance, the Board may simply modify or change the wording in Section 1 of the ordinance, thus avoiding another hearing.

Blood Bank Set; Drawing Slated

A regular blood bank drawing will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, beginning at 7 p. m. at the VFW Hall in Saugerties.

The blood bank is again being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, who have been scheduling the events for the past seven years. Mrs. Richard Gardner, Barclay Lane, is chairman.

Dr. Herman Ash will be present throughout the drawing, and Mary K. Weisman of Kingston Laboratory will be the nurse in attendance. Refreshments will also be served to all donors.

The committee in charge has made an urgent plea for as many donors as possible to respond. The blood supply in the local bank has been completely depleted. The need exists to build up the supply immediately, and it is hoped that at least 50 donors will volunteer on Thursday night.

RFK Tours Three Areas in Lower Hudson Valley

BREWSTER, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., toured three counties Monday in what he called a non-political trip to find out what the people "are thinking."

He walked through supermarkets, police stations and village halls and met dozens of local leaders in Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties. On many stops, he was handed petitions and policy papers. His aides took down details of local grievances.

At the new John F. Kennedy school here, he stopped for 15 minutes and urged several hundred elementary pupils "to pay extra attention in classes and do a little extra for your country if you're really interested in the man for whom the school was named."

He advised the students to "remember what President Kennedy accomplished and try to do the same."

An official of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers told Kennedy at the big General Motors plant in North Tarrytown:

"It's a good year for cars, so we're doing pretty well."

In Mount Kisco, Publisher Carl Tucker Jr. of the Patent Trader said:

"A lot of people up this way don't understand about the war. First it's a war offensive and then it's a peace offensive. What does it mean?"

Vatican Gives Up Hope
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Hope has been abandoned here for any replies from Peking or Hanoi to the Viet Nam peace appeals that Pope Paul VI sent New Year's Day, a high Vatican source said today.

The pontiff had sent individual appeals to Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu.

Last Wednesday the Vatican confirmed the receipt of a reply from Podgorny.

Siren to Herald '66 Mothers March

The annual Mothers March of Dimes, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Lamouree Hackett Post 72, Saugerties, will be conducted throughout the village and various parts of the township Tuesday, Feb. 1. The sound of the village siren at 7 p. m. will herald the beginning of the march by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Auxiliary members are urging residents to illuminate porch lights on their residences as a welcoming signal to the canvassers, according to Catherine Teetsel, Auxiliary president and Mothers March chairman.

The local Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 8 p. m. in the Legion Home on John Street. Catherine Teetsel, president, presided at the session, and the following reports were heard from standing committees:

Julia Cox, Cancer Control chairman, reported 25 pounds of white material collected for cancer pads.

Catherine Van Gaasbeek, publicity chairman, announced the Auxiliary had received 100 inches of space in three papers.

Anne Johnson, chaplain, reported the organization had presented 10 Christmas pointsettias to Gold Star Mothers; two flower arrangements to ill members, and mailed one get well card.

Alice McWeeny, Empire State News head, announced eight subscriptions sold.

Mrs. Van Gaasbeek, membership chairman, reported the Auxiliary now boasts 73 paid members.

Anne Johnson, coupons chairman, announced 116 of these collected.

Two Teams Score 3-0 Victories in Dartball League

Two teams, Quarryville and American Legion, won 3 to 0 sweeps in Monday night's Saugerties Dartball League games.

With league leading Trinity enjoying an off night, four other teams took 2 to 1 splits over their opponents.

Cementon Sportsmen nipped Centerville 2 to 1; Quarryville romped over Centerville Vols 3 to 0; West Camp shaded South Side Mens Club 2 to 1; High Woods was victorious over Malden-West Camp Vols 2 to 1; Golden Eagles came up with a 2 to 1 split over Saugerties Contractors; and American Legion left Katsbaan behind 3 to 0.

Standings			
Team	W	L	
Trinity	33	12	
Quarryville	31	14	
Golden Eagles	32	16	
West Camp	26	22	
American Legion	26	22	
Centerville	23	25	
Katsbaan	24	24	
So'side Mens Club	22	26	
Malden-W. Camp Vols	22	26	
Cementon Sportsmen	19	29	
Centerville Vols	16	32	
High Woods Sptsmen	13	32	

Rocky's Praise

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York City's finest—footsores and fatigued—are commended by Gov. Rockefeller for their "devotion to duty" in the transit strike that crippled the city for 13 days.

The governor also praised the efforts of the city's Traffic Department in letters made public Friday to Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes and Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick.

West Camp Elects Five Councilmen; Approves Budget

Five councilmen were elected and a budget in excess of \$13,000 was adopted at the Sunday night annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at West Camp.

Reelected to three-year terms were Harry L. Moose of West Camp; Emmanuel Drescher of Asbury, and Flori Gomes of West Saugerties. Newly elected to three-year terms were George Hallenbeck of Catskill, and Bernard Olsen of Saugerties. The new councilmen succeed Frank K. Sloboda and Herman K. Knaust, who did not choose to seek reelection.

In executive session later, the church council reelected the entire slate of incumbents. Reelected were the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor as council president; Nelson Burhans, vice president; Albert J. Cawein, secretary; and J. Charles Stewart, treasurer.

Installation of councilmen will be held at the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service in the church on Feb. 6.

Annual reports were presented by the following:

Council report, Secretary Cawein; financial and budget report, Treasurer Stewart; pastoral report, the Rev. Mr. Messersmith; Lutheran Church Women, Mrs. Foster Winchell, president; Christian service work of LCW, Mrs. Ruth Prendergast; LCW financial, Mrs. Katherine Knaust; West Camp Auxiliary, Mrs. Katherine Finch; Sunday school finance, Mrs. Knaust and Sunday school report by the Rev. Mr. Messersmith.

The congregation approved a memory tree program for the Christmas holidays. A live evergreen was donated by Councilman William O. Johnson.

Mrs. Helen Engelin presented a purse to the pastor for the purchase of a clergy cloak, a gift from members of the congregation.

Highlight of the session was the debt reduction fund report of Mrs. Jennie B. Oltmann, financial secretary, read by the pastor. A total of \$5,600 was paid during the year toward the principal, leaving a balance of \$8,000. A debt of \$24,000 was originally incurred for the remodeling of the church in 1960.

Re-Elect Burhans Bank President

An election of members of the Board of Directors and officers of the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association last Friday evening resulted in the following designations:

Reelected to the Board of Directors for three year terms were Nelson Burhans, Glenford I. Teetsel and Franklin P. Clum Sr.

Officers of the local bank include: Nelson Burhans, president; Raymond J. Mooney, vice president; Glenford I. Teetsel, secretary and treasurer; Jennie B. Oltmann, assistant secretary; and Marie Carnright, assistant treasurer.

Raymond J. Mooney, the new vice president, is a native of Kingston and operates a plumbing contractor business at 29 Clermont Street, Saugerties. A graduate of St. Mary's School, Kingston, he was a member of semi-pro baseball and basketball teams in this area.



THE V.I.P.'s—Recently organized instrumental vocal group known as the V.I.P.'s have been booked to play for Recreation Department-sponsored dance Saturday night in Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Dance, scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m., is part of regular Recreation Department program for community youth. V.I.P. members include (l-r) Joe McCarthy, of Lake Katrine, bass guitar; Billy Grant, Kingston, drums; Steve Atwood, Lake Katrine, lead guitar, and Joe Fiore, East Kingston, rhythm guitar. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:30 at the auditorium. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Home Extension Service News

Lomontville Unit

The Lomontville Unit will meet January 20 at 1 p. m. in the firehouse.

Mrs. John Schoonmaker, sponsor, will be guest speaker. A short business meeting will be held.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Decker and Mrs. Walter Wedvik.

Kathleen Greco on NBC-TV Wednesday; Taped Game Program

A Kingston resident will be seen on the television program "Concentration" Wednesday and Thursday.

She is Kathleen Greco, wife of Thomas Greco. Mrs. Greco made a video tape of the NBC half hour game program, and was carried over as guest for a second appearance on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greco reside at 71 Brewster Street, this city.

Silver Anniversary For Hurley Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Lasher of RFD 3, Box 41, Hurley, celebrated their 25th anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1966 at Elmer's Inn, Ruby, with a dinner party.

Married on Jan. 1, 1941 in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. Frank Gornick, the couple had as their attendants: Alfred Lasher, brother, and Mrs. Jesse Brink, now deceased. Mrs. Brink was Mrs. Lasher's sister.

The party was given by friends of the Lasher couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Auchmoody, 65 Garden Street, this city.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All teenagers are invited to attend this meeting and become members of the Cadet Squadron.

Heffernans Married 50 Years; Coffee Hour Honors Them

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heffernan of 74 Abrun Street, this city, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on January 1.

In honor of the occasion, a coffee hour was held after regular services on Sunday, Jan. 16 at the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Members of the congregation attended.

The giant panda is so rare that until the mid-1880's European scientists regarded them a myth.

LYCEUM

RED HOOK

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"Return From The Ashes"

Be Sure to Arrive at

Start of Feature:

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Starts Wed. "Great Race"

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LAST DAY

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alive than ever!

SEAN CONNERY

IN A NEW SEVEN ARTS PRESENT KENNETH HANNA'S PRODUCTION STARRING

THE HILL



MRS. WILLIAM M. BULLOCK (Tripped photo)

Bonita Mackey, William M. Bullock Wed

Miss Bonita Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackey of New Paltz, exchanged marriage vows with William Melvin Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berley Bullock of Fredericksburg, Va., on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1966 in the Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz. The Rev. G. Wulschlegler officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk brocade with full length sleeves, empire waist, and chapel length train. Her ballerina length veil was held by a crown of crystals and she carried a cascade of white carnations and mums with English ivy.

Miss Kathleen Walsh was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Jacqueline Jayne of New Paltz and Miss Ann Walsh

of Boston, Mass. They were gownned in full length white silk brocade with green velvet bodices and their veiled pillboxes were of matching green velvet. They carried green velvet muffs with white carnations and English ivy.

Harry Rainer Jr., of Pennsylvania was best man. Ushering were Leonard Park, New Paltz, and Reid Mackey, brother of the bride.

Traditional wedding music was played with Miss Ann Quimby as soloist. A reception was given in the VFW Post Home in New Paltz.

Mrs. Bullock was graduated from Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, in 1964 and until recently was a member of the nursing staff at New York University Medical Center, University Hospital, New York.

Mr. Bullock attended Murray State, Kentucky, majoring in English and Dramatics. He plans to complete his studies at Richmond University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will be at home 1225 Seaboard Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Thomas Tierney Is Lead in College Drama Production

Thomas Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tierney, is playing the lead role in the Dramatics Club production, "The Pleasure of His Company." The play will be presented at the Albany Business College on Jan. 20.

A two-year executive secretarial student, Mr. Tierney is also vice-president of the Newman Club and the recording secretary of Delta Nu Omega, social fraternity.

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about health—discover facts that doctors think you should know. Score yourself on the form below—then save it for the second test next Tuesday.

MARK YOUR ANSWERS ON THIS OFFICIAL TEST FORM

Save this to use tonight and next Tuesday.

OFFICIAL TEST FORM									
PART I—TUESDAY, JANUARY 18									
Fill in blanks with T or F (True or False), Y or N (Yes or No), A, B, C, or D (multiple choice), or appropriate word. Opinion questions are not scored.									
1.	21.	41.							
2.	22.	42.							
3.	23.	43.							
4.	24.	44.							
5.	25.	45.							
6.	26.	46.							
7.	27.	47.							
8.	28.	48.							
9.	29.	49.							
10.	30.	50.							
11.	31.								
12.	32.								
13.	33.								
14.	34.								
15.	35.								
16.	36.								
17.	37.								
18.	38.								
19.	39.								
20.	40.								
OPINION (NO SCORE)									
I. _____									
II. _____									
III. _____									
IV. _____									
V. _____									
Score First Week									

OFFICIAL TEST FORM									
PART II—TUESDAY, JANUARY 25									
Fill in blanks with T or F (True or False), Y or N (Yes or No), A, B, C, or D (multiple choice), or appropriate word. Opinion questions are not scored.									
1.	21.	41.							
2.	22.	42.							
3.	23.	43.							
4.	24.	44.							
5.	25.	45.							
6.	26.	46.							
7.	27.	47.							
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12.	32.								
13.	33.								

Singer to Work Through College To Retirement

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Glenn Yarbrough is working his way through college — not to get a lot of knowledge, but to retire a rich man.

That time may come soon. Unlike most performers who believe the show must go on and on and on, Yarbrough is willing to quit when he gets ahead. He did it once before.

He is a moon-faced man of 35, more reminiscent in his horn-rimmed glasses of a bookkeeper than a folk singer. But sing he does, in a manner that has captured a large segment of the young population. He sings not of protest, but of the joys and sorrows of the wanderer's life.

Plans College Tour

"Time to Move On" was his first album, and the title is apt. Come February and Yarbrough will be moving on to colleges all over the nation, singing as many as eight concerts a week. He'll be on the road until July.

"That will be my last long tour," said the folk singer. "I'm tired of just singing. I want to start acting, and I'm doing a 'Branded' soon. Can I act? I think anybody can do it. I've never had any acting lessons but the, nobody taught me to sing, either."

Things seem to come naturally to Yarbrough. He folk-sang his way across the country in his '20s. A husband and father, he sought a more stable life by buying the Limelight Club in Aspen, Colo. Then he and two other singers formed the Limelighters, and the success of the team put him on the move again. It also helped end his marriage.

"When something starts to level off, I like to leave it," he said. "Otherwise it becomes a meaningless repetition."

Left for the Sea

So Yarbrough cut out from the Limelighters, even though the team was grossing over a half million dollars annually. The sea was luring him, and he bought a boat to sail the South Pacific. He did sail as far as Hawaii. Meanwhile he had made a single album for RCA Victor. It sold 30,000 copies in the San Francisco area alone, so Yarbrough decided to try his luck nationally.

The luck was good, especially with the college crowd.

Yarbrough is aiming at an early retirement: with earnings of \$300,000 a year and upward, it's entirely possible. Yarbrough's present goal is a school for gifted orphans which he would like to establish on a plantation he recently bought in Jamaica.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 18, the 18 day of 1966. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, Daniel Webster was born at Salisbury, Vt. Before his death in 1852, he won fame as an orator, statesman and defender of the Union.

On this date

In 1871, the German empire was proclaimed with Wilhelm I of Prussia as emperor.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt and King Edward VII exchanged their first wireless message — one of the first intelligible messages to ride the air over the Atlantic.

In 1919, the World War I peace conference was formally opened at Versailles.

In 1943, Russian troops broke the 17th-month siege of Leningrad.

In 1845, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned Germany and Japan to surrender unconditionally or suffer untold agony.

Ten years ago — Twenty-five persons were killed in the explosion of the tanker Salem Maritine at Lake Charles, La.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower held his last White House news conference: he urged an earlier date for inauguration of presidents.

One year ago — Leaders of European Communist countries met in Warsaw for a Warsaw pact conference.

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BUYS FIRST CIRCUS TICKET—First ticket for Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus sponsored by Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, is purchased by Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, center, at City Hall. All new edition of world famous circus, featuring trainer Hoover; Franconia troupe with eight of world's greatest bareback riders; the Great Gaonias on the flying trapeze, and high wire daredevil act by Ray Doval, is scheduled for performances at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., Monday, June 6, in Dietz Stadium. Also featured are the Hungarian troupe of Equilibristes; the Freilander troupe of Cyclist, and world's largest group of trained lions and tigers, three herds of elephants and contingent of clowns. Bernard F. O'Neil and Russell Brett are co-chairmen of event. On hand for presentation of ticket at mayor's are (l-r) O'Neil; Mayor Garrahan and City Clerk Thomas R. Lyle, member of K of C Circus Committee. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)



Three Are Graduated At Sheppard Base

Three Ulster County men were graduated from training courses of the U. S. Air Force at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Airman 3/C John Furman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Furman, of Napanoch, was graduated from a course in aircraft mechanics. A graduate of Ellenville Central High School, Airman Furman is being assigned to Pope AFB, N. C., for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Airman 3/C Jon C. Lindgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav K. Lindgren, of Accord, was graduated from the course for USAF electrical power specialists.

A graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School at Stone Ridge, Airman Lindgren is being assigned to Alaska for duty.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petersen Sr., of 116 Wrentham Street, Kingston, was graduated with honors from the training course for Air Force technical instructors.

Sergeant Petersen, who attended Kingston High School, will remain at Sheppard AFB as an instructor. His wife, Dolores, is the daughter of Doyle V. Miller, of Chandler, Okla.

Col. Gow Attends Course
Lt. Col. Arthur J. Gow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gow Jr., of Marlboro, was attending an 10-week associate course at the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Gow, who received a master of science degree in 1959 from Iowa State University, was one of 450 U. S. Army officers selected for the course, designed to prepare officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers in divisions or logistical commands.

Completes Training

Private Wayne R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith of 135 Bruyn Avenue, completed advanced artillery training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Smith, 20, a 1964 graduate of Kingston High School, was trained to serve as a crewman in field artillery gun or howitzer units. He was employed by F. Jacobson & Sons in Kingston before entering the Army.

Dousharm Graduates

Airman 3/C Joseph W. Dousharm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dousharm of 9 Mount Road, Rosendale, was graduated at Sheppard AFB in Texas, from the training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics. A graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Stone Ridge, Airman Dousharm will be assigned to one of more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based.

Henkel on DD Escort

Ship's Serviceman 1/C Jules Henkel, of Boiceville, was serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Davidson, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The ship provides anti-submarine defense for ships of the Pacific fleet in that area.

Barringer on Destroyer

Seaman Thomas T. Barringer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barringer, of 166 Henry Street, was in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Royal, operating with the Sixth Fleet. The ship is based at Mayport, Fla.

Russell Graduates

Airman 2/C John L. Russell, was graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force radio repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Russell, of 62 Guyton Street, and a graduate of Kingston High School, is being assigned to Shaw AFB, in South Carolina for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Ferrara in Exercise

Army Pfc. Anthony J. Ferrara, whose mother, Mrs. Helen Ferrara, lives on Route 2, Box 486, Saugerties, is participating in Exercise Silver Talon, a 15-day field training exercise in Germany ending Jan. 20. The 22-year-old soldier, a 1962 graduate of Saugerties High School, was employed by the Modern Mfg. Co., Staatsburg, before entering the Army.

Maben in Viet Waters

Fireman Apprentice John A. Maben, U.S. Navy, was on coastal patrol in Viet Nam aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Conflict which is on "Operation Market Time," an anti-infiltration patrol in South Vietnamese waters. He is the son of Ruben Maben, of Walton's Lane, Route 4, Kingston.

Smith in Exercises

Fireman Arnold A. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, of High Falls, was participating in fleet exercises in the Mediterranean aboard the guided missile frigate USS Harry E. Yarnell. The ship provides the Fleet with anti-aircraft and anti-submarine protection.

O'Brien in China Sea

Seaman Robert C. O'Brien, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. O'Brien, of Connelly, was aboard the USS Battelle for operations with the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea. The ship provides anti-air and anti-submarine warfare support for Seventh Fleet units.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Ellenville, N. Y.

January 15, 1966

Editor, The Freeman:

The leniency shown certain labor "leaders" who are obviously less interested in what's good for our country than in furthering their own selfish interests has already begun to remind thoughtful Americans of the leniency shown Adolph Hitler and his cronies after their "beer-hall putsch".

Incidentally recent events have brought to light that it might well be timely for the labor movement to hold a little "Nuremberg Trial" and get rid of a few of its own "labor war vio-

lators."

The best friend that any movement can have here in America is the sincere backing of a fair minded public. Union officials too selfish to realize this are just using their own union members as so many stepping stones to advance themselves.

The only other alternative would be that you don't have to be a good citizen to be a good union official — a silly attitude which the native good sense of the American people will, in the long run, vigorously reject.

Yours truly,

MANUEL DITTENHEIMER

MD:e

Why We Say--

"IT RATES A-1"



REGISTER: This expression came to us from the Lloyd's of London ship register. The "A" meant that it was a new ship. The number "1" meant that it had the highest capacity for freight. Thus the newest and biggest (or best) became known as "A-1."

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON, AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure for price increases is growing with businessmen paying the most attention to industrial raw material prices.

These unglamorous items have a way of working their course quietly through the economy to appear eventually in the goods consumers buy.

Metals Cause of Talk

Metals have been causing much of the newspaper talk of late. Prices of aluminum and its products, of copper and its products, of steel and its products, have been making the most headlines.

But other raw materials are working higher, or seemingly itching to. Some chemicals, for example, have gone up and others are under pressure to rise.

In fact, seven of the 13 industrial commodities the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes in its price index have risen substantially in the last two months. The index held close to 115 per cent of its 1957-59 average from the first of June to the middle of November. But it is now above 120 per cent.

Others Also Gain

Other commodity prices on the bureau's wholesale index have also risen in the last year. In January 1965, wholesale farm product prices stood at 93 per cent of the 1957-59 base. In January 1966 prices have risen to 102.9 per cent, with the big jump in recent months. Wholesale food products have risen from 102.2 per cent a year ago to 108.9 per cent today. The component of other commodities has risen in the year from 101.9 per cent to 103.2 per cent.

These increases in themselves aren't alarming. But what the business community is watching is the turmoil in the prices of basic raw materials.

And the reason is that in the industrial raw material area the price increases have been only partly because of rising production costs. The big factor has been the overtaking of supply by swelling demand.

In most instances this faster rise in use of raw materials than in the production of them has been on a worldwide basis, rather than peculiar to the United States. Greater use of raw materials by an expanding industrial economy is one reason. Another has been a series of strikes that have cut production of some essential materials, particularly copper.

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Ulster Realtors Meet Thursday

A regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Board of Realtors will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Preceding the business meeting, Peter O. Allen, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, will show a film and address the Realtors on the future plans of the Chamber of Commerce for the Kingston area.

Following the talk by Allen, the business meeting will be held and Peter Weider, president of the board, urges all members to be present as there will be important matters discussed and reports of committee chairmen given. Also Reta Frederick, chairman of the February 16 dinner meeting, will name her committee. This dinner meeting will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Peter O. Allen, who assumed the executive vice presidency of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce on November 22 is a native of the New York Capital District, having been born in Schenectady in May 1936. He was raised in Troy and graduated from Troy High School prior to attending St. Lawrence University. He entered the field of organization management at Schenectady in 1963 when he became manager of the Better Business Bureau of Schenectady, a part of the Schenectady County Chamber of Commerce.

In August 1964, Allen became executive director of the Greater Coline Chamber of Commerce in Latham.

While in Coline, he enrolled in the Institute of Organization Management at Syracuse University. He has completed the first six years in this program, co-sponsored by Syracuse University and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, receiving an honor grade in the course. He is an active skier and was president of the Schenectady Wintersports Club prior to moving to Kingston. He has also been active in affairs of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. While in Schenectady he operated a small ski area for his ski club and taught basic ski technique. He is married and the father of three. He resides at 88 Washington Avenue.



LOCAL AUTHOR AUTOGRAPHS BOOK— Dr. John Albert Comstock of Kingston shows original illustrations from his book, *The Battles of Boro*, to Mrs. Olav Sande, left, a trustee of the Town of Ulster Library. Mrs. Geri Winnie of Shokan who did the charcoal drawings for the book is at right. Dr. Comstock autographed a copy for the Ulster Library. The book is concerned with a Catskill Mountain bear and many local settings are included in the story. It is the first of a series of six books to be authored by the local dentist. A volume of poetry and short stories is being published now. *The Battles of Boro* is sold out at local bookstores but it is expected that copies will be available soon. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Postal Service Funds Expected To Be Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate and House Post Office Committees predicted today Congress will stamp "approved" on a \$15-million administration package which would beef up postal service in thousands of American communities.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and Rep. Tom Murray, D-Tenn., said in separate interviews they favored moves announced Saturday to restore parcel post and post office window service eliminated in a 1964 economy move.

"This is just the first step" in administration efforts to improve postal service, Monroney said.

Congressional approval is necessary because of the \$15-million annual cost of the increased service.

Saturday's announcement said President Johnson has approved a recommendation by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien that six-day-a-week parcel post service be restored in 6,091 communities with populations over 3,000. Since 1964 one day each week has been skipped for deliveries in these used motor vehicles to deliver parcels.

The other move will be increased window service at night and on weekends in nearly 15,000 post offices. Postmasters will also be authorized to resume Saturday sales of money orders.

Assistant White House news secretary Joseph Laitin, announcing the plans, said improved efficiency would reduce the postal deficit, estimated at \$400 million this fiscal year, despite the \$15-million cost of the improved service.

"I believe Congress will go along," said Monroney. "They kicked about the cutbacks."

Asked if there would be any substantial congressional opposition, Murray said, "I wouldn't think so."

In 1964, a train wreck at Eden, Colo., killed 96 persons.

Hints From Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

I can't remember where I got this hint (maybe it was in your column), but I think it is wonderful.

As you know, bud vases have very tiny necks, so it is practically impossible to clean out the water lines or sediment which sometimes forms inside the vases.

I had a pair of lovely crystal vases which looked cloudy, so I filled them with vinegar, let them stand about an hour, then poured out the vinegar (saved it for another time), and washed the vases.

They are as beautiful as the day they were given to us. Cut glass bowls can also be set in a container of vinegar, and will come out sparkling.

Doris Worthington

You're right on all counts, honey! You did see this hint in our column, but we felt it was worth repeating . . . so we just did!

Also, did you know that once that bud vase had the sediment cleaned out of it, I have learned to pour vegetable oil in it, swirl it around, pour it out, THEN fill it with water before putting in my flowers. This way you never get sediment inside. Soap suds remove the oil easily.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I keep stamps, thumb tacks, rubber bands, etc., in empty labeled pill boxes.

They look neat, take very little space, and store nicely in desk drawer.

Mrs. Ronald Hayes

Dear Heloise: You know those cellophane wrapped and sealed packages of sliced cheese that say, "keep refrigerated"? And the slices are all stuck together?

If you want to remove just one slice for a sandwich, there is a way.

I find that a table knife, held under hot water, will enable one to separate the slices slick as a whistle. Don't cut—just slide the wet, hot knife between the slices.

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Set Meet on Planning To Preserve Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Army Engineers meet with the public today to collect views on what steps should be taken to preserve and enhance the scenic beauty of the American Falls, long threatened by rockslides.

Col. R. Wilson Neff, district engineer, scheduled the one-day hearing to begin a study authorized by Congress and New York State. The federal government appropriated \$40,000 and the state \$50,000.

Two Major Slides

Two major slides — in 1931 and in 1954 — changed the face of the American Falls. The first slide left a v-shaped gap in the center of the cataract. The second tore away a section of the northern brink of the falls and part of the Prospect Park observation area.

In addition, there have been small slides at frequent intervals. Large pieces of rock are piled as high as 100 feet at the base of the 182-foot-high falls.

Concern has been expressed that future rockslides might transform the American Falls into an extension of the upper rapids, whose water pours over the cataract.

Removal of Debris

Suggestions for remedial work include removal of whatever portion of the rock at the base is not needed as a protection for the cliff and measures to retard erosion.

One possibility for erosion-prevention would be to grout gaps in the upper-river bed.

N. Y. Firms Named In Anti-Trust Suit

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A firm in Jamestown, N.Y., and one in New York City are among seven manufacturers of metal library shelving named in a \$270,000 anti-trust damage suit here.

Oregon Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton said Monday he had filed the suit in U.S. District Court, Chicago, on behalf of public agencies that had bought the shelving.

The suit named Art Metal Inc., Jamestown, and Sperry-Rand Corp., New York.

Thornton said the \$270,000 figure was a minimum one, with the final amount sought to be announced after a review of contracts.

Dies of Injuries

MACHIAS, N.Y. (AP) — A 73-year-old man died in Olean General Hospital Monday, four hours after the automobile he was operating struck a tree on Route 16 just south of this Cattaraugus County community.

State Police said the victim was Raymond R. Bridge of West Seneca, a suburb of Buffalo.

He lived at 70 Laurelton Dr.

Another would be to tie back weaker sections of the cliff to stronger sections upstream with steel.

The Horseshoe Falls, partly in the U.S. and partly in Canada, is not involved in the study.

The pattern of erosion at the Horseshoe Falls is different from that at the American Falls. Remedial action was undertaken at the Horseshoe Falls in the 1950s, with the U.S. and Canada bearing the cost.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Senior Citizens of Woodstock, Overlook Methodist Church Hall. New members welcome.
Pre-Can Conference for engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

8 p. m. — Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.

Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Post Home.

Queen of Ulster, Rebeccah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Esopus firehouse.

Kingston Post 150 American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home, West O'Reilly Street.

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Virginia Neher, fashion director will speak.

Wednesday, Jan. 19
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

2 p. m. — WCTU meeting, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

Catskill Region Chapter 151, American Society of Tool Engineers, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen, dinner, 7 p. m., meeting 8 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, Broadway.

7:40 p. m. — Chambers School Parent-Faculty Group, Chambers School, Dr. Wendell Hoover, superintendent Kingston Schools, speaker.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marlborough Legion Hall, also Auxiliary meets.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Jan. 20
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn, Route 299, New Paltz.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Amberlight, Route 28.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

7:30 p. m. — U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Pre-Can Conference for engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

8 p. m. — Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, school hall, Rosendale.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Stuyvesant Hotel, Fair Street.

Patron Grange card party, grange hall, Rt. 209.

Y-Wives annual trash and treasures auction, members only, business meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m. — Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps., HRSH.

Friday, Jan. 21
4 p. m. — Kingston Library story hour, children 6-12.

8 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 92, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, Jan. 22
10 a. m. — Favorite Recipes food sale, Grand Union Supermarket, Woodstock, for benefit of March of Dimes.

7 p. m. — Glasco Rod and Gun Club annual banquet, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Company public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

Sunday, Jan. 23
2:30 p. m. — Ulster County Choral Society rehearsal, Fair Street Reformed Church.

Pre-Can Conference for engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholic Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall, Pine Grove Avenue.
Monday, Jan. 24
6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-Elis, East Chester Street Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, 9W.
7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.
Ulster County American Legion, guests of Rose-Sheely Post 1043, Wallkill, Colonial Rebeccah Lodge, 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.
9 p. m. — Adult Bible study hour, St. James Methodist Church.



SAVE 1.28 ON THESE ITEMS

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Price Busters

SAVE EVEN MORE OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!
FLAVORKIST — SAVE 30¢

ICE CREAM
1 1/2 gal. **29¢**

With Minimum \$2.00 Purchase
Limit One Coupon Per Family

FRESH FROZEN SPLIT **SAVE 30¢**
CHICKEN BREASTS 38¢ lb

SWEET and JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES
SAVE 25¢ per doz. **2¢ ea**

MAYFAIR—SAVE 18¢ on 3 pkgs.

CREAM CHEESE
3 oz. pkg. **5¢**

Limit 3 Per Family

20% PROTEIN RONZONI
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 17¢

Limit 3 lbs. Per Family **ONE LB.**
SAVE 25¢ on 3 pkgs.

ULSTER PLAZA

ALBANY AVE. EXT. KINGSTON
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
OPEN ALL DAY WED. — 9 to 9

Disqualification Hurts

Middletown Swimmers Spoil Kingston High Opener, 54-41

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



The Old Timers Baseball Association has come a long way from its modest origin when the first Hall of Fame dinners were held in small area taverns.

The Old Timers organization comes full cycle Thursday night, when more than 800 persons are expected to visit the Kingston High School auditorium for the first annual Youth Night Program.

At this writing, there is a distinct possibility that the auditorium's 917-seat capacity may be reached.

The Thursday program has everything to delight youngster and oldie alike. It has a renowned youth and sports orator in Hal Goodnough, baseball's Ambassador of Good Will. The New York Mets organization also is sending Larry Miller, a pitcher, and Arthur Richman, its director of promotions. Also on tap are baseball films, including the World Series of 1965 and the 1966 Mets documentary film.

• Gives Two Scholarships

Beyond honoring former area baseball stars with Hall of Fame pins and ceremonies, the Old Timers annually present a trophy to the Kingston High School Baseball Player of the Year and share with Willard A. Sahloff, Vice-President of General Electric, a \$200 scholarship to a KHS athlete who has demonstrated academic proficiency.

In addition, the Old Timers contribute to the KHS Awards Dinner and the high school Christmas holiday basketball festival. Its Kingston Day at Shea Stadium promotion in 1965 was a baseball milestone for the community.

Not bad for an organization that operates on a dollar a year membership.

• Of Cabbages and Kings

The Old Timers mailed invitations to its Youth Night program to more than 30 church and sports organizations. A substantial number never even acknowledged the invitation. For good reason, we're sure. . . . Robert Hoe, president of Mardib-Bob Bowling, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, has presented Dutchess Community College with a check for a \$1,800 scoreboard for the college's new gymnasium. . . . Bert Smith, a Red Hook golf club snowbird, recently scored a double-eagle 2 on the 560-yard par 5 sixth hole. . . . The annual Dutchess County "Night of Champions" dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p. m., at the Poughkeepsie Elks Club. . . . Twelve former county basketball greats will be inducted into the Dutchess Hall of Fame on Jan. 26. The group includes the late Red Haffey; Morgan Mackey, Jack McAuley, Bob Rogers, Don Holden, Harry Greco, Dick Sweet, Ed McAvoy, Louis Peppe, Ben Colton, Pat Hoysradt and Lou Asher.

• Trotting Art Exhibit

A traveling art exhibit, tracing the 160 years of harness racing history in the United States, will be displayed at trotting tracks across the nation during 1966. The exhibit includes rare paintings of early trotters under saddle, historic Currier and Ives prints of past champions of the sport, and handsome wood carvings of leading horses and drivers.

The exhibit, prepared by curator Philip Pines of the Trotting Horse Museum and Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, will be made available to tracks thru Harness Racing Institute through out the year, which marks the 160th anniversary of U. S. trotting. The first recorded race was contested June 10, 1806, over the Harlem course in New York and won by the Connecticut trotter Yankee.

• Flotsam and Jetsam

Wes Westrum believes the Giants' Frank Linzey is the best relief pitcher in baseball today. He also denies there was ever any deep rooted hostility between the American Negroes and Porto Ricans and South Americans on the San Francisco roster. . . . Gene Brown, local pocket billiard star, made his debut in the Hudson Valley Invitational tournament at Poughkeepsie with a 150-24 victory over Henry Jensen of Cold Spring. He had a high run of 35. He'll do better. . . . Soccer organizations around the country are taking strong measures to cope with outbreaks of rowdiness at soccer matches. They could start by using two referees instead of one. Orange County Park Commission has adopted final plans for a \$275,000 golf course at Goshen. The commission recommended a contract be drawn with Hal Purdy of Kingston, a golf architect, for an 18-hole course to be built at the Orange County Park in the Town of Hamptonburgh.

• Blasting a Legend

Fred Corcoran, the noted sports entrepreneur and manager of Ted Williams among others, recently dashed a series of carefully nurtured sports legends.

Golfers have long heard the legend of the mighty Walter Hagen dashing to the first tee with champagne bubbling from his ears. Pure balderdash, says Corcoran. . . . The Haig, says Corcoran, took excellent care of himself in his Golden Years. He was the world champion drink hider. Walter always had a full glass in hand, but after the ball was over, the sweeper would find a dozen drinks lined up behind the piano where Hagen had slyly stashed them during the revels.

• The Search Is Over

We got a quick response on an inquiry about a "Vogt," a first sergeant with the 303rd Engineers, 78th Division in France During World War I. A former infantry captain, Alvin E. Foss of East Kingston, N. H., sought information about Mr. Vogt. It turns out that Mr. Vogt, first name Floyd, died some time ago but his son, Roger Vogt, lives at West Hurley Heights.

Name Manager for New Oneonta Club

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP)—Veteran minor league manager Matt Sczesny will manage the Oneonta Red Sox in the Class A New York-Penn. League. Club President Joseph Buzas announced Sczesny's appointment Monday. Oneonta, a new Boston Red Sox farm club, joined the league last October. Sczesny, 33, played five years in the minor leagues as an infielder and has been a manager in the Boston farm system for six years.

Gruner Scores Double for KHS

Middletown High School swimmers won the last event in the meet—the 400-yard freestyle relay—to spoil Kingston High's seasonal opener, 54-41, Monday at the YMCA gym. Also contributing to the Maroon defeat was a disqualification for an illegal butterfly stroke in the 200-yard medley relay event won by Kingston.

Coach Harry Mahood's boys captured six of nine individual races, three seconds and two thirds but lack of depth cost them heavily.

Gruner Is Standout

The Kingston squad uncovered prize prospect in freshman Gene Gruner, who scored a double in the 220-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly races.

Other firsts for Kingston were: Douglas Jacobson, 50-yard freestyle; Peter Lewis, individual medley; Charles Plunket, 100-yard freestyle (and second in 100-yard breaststroke) and Bruce Hilton, 100-yard backstroke.

The Maroons go next against the Poughkeepsie Pioneers Thursday at Poughkeepsie. The summaries:

200 Medley Relay—Kingston won but was disqualified for illegal kick in the butterfly. Kingston team—Peter Wells, Dave Roberts, Ray DeGiorgi, Vince Lowe, time: 2:31.3.

50 Yard Freestyle—1. Gene Gruner (K); 2. Fitzgerald (M); 3. Sweeney (M); 4. Ken Scherer (K); time: 1:28.4.

200 Yard Individual Medley—1. Peter Lowe (K); 2. Mamelok (M); 3. Briskey (M); 4. Dave Roberts (K); time: 2:49.5.

Diving 1. McLaughlin (M); 2. George Schantz (K); 3. Leidy (M); 4. Kenneth Scherer (K).

100 Yard Fly—1. Gene Gruner (K); 2. Briskey (M); 3. McLaughlin (M); 4. Paul Rodden (K); time: 1:22.3.

100 Yard Freestyle—1. Charles Plunket (K); 2. Wavsky (M); 3. Elia (M); 4. Richard Neslund (K); time: 1:04.5.

100 Yard Backstroke—1. Bruce Hilton (K); 2. Peter Wells (K); 3. Taylor (M); 4. Hugh (M); time: 1:17.5.

400 Yard Freestyle—1. Waters (M); 2. Fitzgerald (M); 3. Bob Wells (K); 4. Howard Halpern (K); time: 4:49.

100 Yard Breaststroke—1. Gass (M); 2. Charles Plunket (K); 3. Mermell (M); 4. Paul Rodden (K); time: 1:20.8.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Middletown (Beakes, Mamelok, Novesky, Waters) time: 4:28.3.

Gamble Strives For First Title

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Dick Gamble, striving for his first American Hockey League scoring title at age 37, isn't impressed by the AHL's Year of the Youngster.

Gamble, in his 10th AHL season, has opened a sixth place in the scoring race according to league statistics released today. Gamble has 25 goals and 27 assists for 52 points, with team captain Gerry Ehman second at 21-25-46.

Ehman at age 33, gives Gamble company in the senior citizens division of the AHL. Behind them are three of the league's classier youngsters, Gordon Labossiere of Quebec, Murray Hall of Pittsburgh and Jim Pappin of Rochester.

Labossiere, 25, has 45 points after missing four games last week because of an injured knee. Hall, also 25, has 44 points and Pappin, who's 26, has 43, including 20 goals in only 29 games.

Rookies George Gardner of Pittsburgh and Gary Smith of Rochester are staging a hectic battle for top goalie honors. Gardner, who leads the league with 31 shutouts, has a 2.57 goals against average to Smith's 2.58.

Name 3 Hawks On NHL Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Three members of the Chicago Black Hawks, including Bobby Hull, the goalscoring leader, have been named to The Associated Press' National Hockey League All-Star team for the opening half of the 1965-66 season.

Hull, who has 36 goals, was joined by teammates Glenn Hall, a goalie, and defenseman Pierre Pilote plus right winger Gordie Howe and center Norm Ullman of the Detroit Red Wings and defenseman Jacques Laperriere of the Montreal Canadiens.

Ullman, the circuit's leader with 42 goals last season, is the runner-up to Hull with 22 this year. The 37-year-old Howe is the NHL's career pace-setter with 611 goals, including 16 this season.

Advocator Wins

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Advocator scored an easy 2-length victory in the \$2,800 conditioned pace at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night.

The 6-year-old pacer, clocked in 2:07 1-5, returned \$4 as the even-money favorite.

Meadow Effrat was second and Adios Byrd was third.

Canadians In

MONTREAL (AP)—Canada will compete in the 1966 World Bobsled Championships in Cortina, Italy, at the end of this month, it was announced Monday.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Lafayette 107, Delaware 70

Steubenville 65, Gannon 52

SOUTH

Auburn 51, Tennessee 45

Western Ky. 45, Morehead 35

Murray 79, Eastern Ky. 78, at

East Carolina 87, VMI 85

MIDWEST

Indiana 73, Iowa 61

Ohio U. 84, Seattle 73

Dayton 98, St. Francis, Pa. 66

Kan. State 84, Mex. Olympics 64

SOUTHWEST

Houston 109, St. Mary's, Tex. 53

Ozarks 91, Henderson 69

FAR WEST

Colorado 71, Iowa State 63

Eastern Mont. 81, Idaho St. 69

NBA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday Results

St. Louis 115, New York 106

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Detroit vs. Boston at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Philadelphia

New York at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Boston

Baltimore at Boston

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Roger and Yanks Are All Smiles for 1966



Roger Maris

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Roger Maris sat there expressionless before the cameras. His tie was crooked and he was chewing gum.

"Smile, Rog," a Yankee publicity man said, as Maris straightened his tie. Then in a whisper he suggested Maris take the gum out of his mouth.

"There, that's much better." The Yankee image, you know. Conservative. Confident. Efficient.

Or rather, that's what it was until un-Yankee-like things began to happen two years ago.

"We aren't really rebuilding," general manager Ralph Houk said. "We're more like reviving."

"We'll get to winning again. Soon. We'll finish first this year, wait and see. A lot of people are going to be surprised."

Houk was willing to talk about recent Yankee unpleasanties but only on his own terms.

Blames Injuries

"We finished sixth last year because of injuries, and only because of injuries. The personnel

we have is first-place personnel. I am convinced of that."

About a certain managerial firing, coaching changes, club dissension, traded harmonica player, barroom brawls and airport terminal parties, Houk said, "That's all in the past."

Now, spring's the thing. "It looks like Maris' hand injury is completely healed," Houk said. "He is a key to our success."

"When we get down to Florida, you can start earning some of that salary you signed for. Right, Rog?"

Maris nodded, belatedly remembering to smile.

Last year, Maris played in only 46 games and hit a mere eight home runs, which at his \$72,000 salary meant the homers were worth about \$9,000 apiece.

Wants Pennant

He was asked what he thought would be a successful 1966. "Winning the pennant," he said, "and helping out in the right spots, not so much hitting home runs."

It was a good day for Maris, and it has been a good winter. "I have been relaxing. No banquets. Just playing a little golf when the weather's good to strengthen my right hand," he said.

The Yankee front office was pleased. Maris, the moody unpredictable outfielder, was saying all the right things for a change.

It didn't last long. He frowned at questions about the cherished Yankee image, but admitted grudgingly, "There are certain things, I guess, that a Yankee should remember."

And from there Maris went to his pocket for another stick of gum.

Goatees Out

HOUSTON (AP)—Goatees are out in the American Football League.

The AFL, at its meetings Monday, officially ruled that all players must be clean shaven with the exception of mustaches.

The ruling means Ernie Ladd will have to take a razor to his goatee.

But Joe Namath, who recently cut off a mustache he had been growing, can start again if he wants to.

Watch for
January 22
SKI JUMP
at Rosendale, N. Y.
See Jan. 20 Freeman

Commissioner Foss Delays First Base Next Approval of Disputed Trade Stop for Mickey?

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Commissioner Joe Foss has withheld approval of the disputed trade involving San Diego's Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison while he investigates tampering charges — and at the same time has pointedly squashed rumors of his removal as head of the American Football League.

Foss, in holding up the transaction that sent the two mammoth defensive linemen to Houston in a five-player trade, climaxed a day in which he reaffirmed his position verbally and then backed it with action by employing his powers as commissioner.

Asked Monday afternoon about the rumors that the owners were looking to buy up his contract, Foss said:

"I am still on duty and will be tomorrow and the next day and the next day."

Some eight hours later, at the conclusion of two lengthy sessions at the AFL meetings, Foss announced his decision to hold up the deal that sent Ladd and Faison to Houston for linebacker Johnny Baker, defensive end Gary Cusinger and defensive back Pete Jaquess.

Declines Comment

Foss refused to make any comments on his decision but did issue this statement.

"Pending a thorough investigation of the charges of tampering, I am withholding approval of the trade. I am also advising all parties concerned that I will not tolerate the trying of the case in the press by any of the representatives of the Houston Oilers or San Diego Chargers or the personnel of any other club in the AFL players included."

Although Foss refused to say anything further about the case, he did reveal that he had the power to fine an owner up to \$2,000 — and up to \$25,000 with the approval of the AFL's executive committee. The executive committee is made up of the AFL's nine club owners.

The five-player trade, announced Saturday by the Oilers, was immediately greeted by a verbal blast from Sid Gillman, the San Diego coach and general manager. Gillman criticized Houston owner Bud Adams for issuing inflammatory monetary

statements and thus "weakening the Chargers' bargaining position."

Other Developments

The uproar caused by Foss' announcement overshadowed other developments at the meetings. Little business was transacted by the owners, who were in session with Foss, but Oakland and Denver completed a trade and Miami completed the first round of its expansion draft.

The Raiders sent Arch Matsos, a three-time All-League linebacker, to the Broncos for Hewitt Dixon, a tight end who will be converted into a full-back.

The new Dolphins, meanwhile, selected 16 of the 32 players they will receive under the AFL's stocking formula and wound up with 14 players who had been starters at times last season for their respective clubs. Among the players the Dolphins picked were Buffalo flanker Bo Roberson, the Bills' leading receiver last season, and Boston guard Billy Neighbors, an All-AFL selection in 1964.

The Bills still owe Oakland a player for Roberson, who at 29 is the oldest player picked by the Miami club.

Hawks Finally Win at Memphis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Hawks, seemingly carried away with Southern hospitality in previous appearances at Memphis this season, have finally won in that Tennessee city.

St. Louis, which made opponents feel more than welcome by losing its three previous games at the Hawks' home-away-from-home, came back from a 52-47 halftime deficit and beat the New York Knicks 115-106 in the only National Basketball Association action Monday night.

For a time it looked like the Hawks, who still have four games to play in Memphis, once again were going to disappoint their Tennessee fans, but they caught fire in the third quarter and then beat back a New York rally in the fourth for the victory.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Mickey Mantle could wind up his major league baseball career playing first base for the New York Yankees, depending upon what Mayo Clinic doctors learn is wrong with his ailing right shoulder.

Mantle arrived here Monday for three days of examination, tests and possible treatment of his shoulder and legs, which hampered his outfield play greatly in 1965.

The shoulder is Mantle's biggest worry. He has played on painful legs much of his 15-year American League career.

"It doesn't pain me," he said of the shoulder, "but I can hardly lift it. I can't put anything on a throw."

The Mayo examination apparently will determine whether surgery can alleviate the shoulder trouble, or if it is just symptom of age. Mantle was 34 last Oct. 20.

Because of the shoulder, the Yankees may try to convert the great outfielder into a first baseman, a position Mantle has been reluctant to assume in the past. Now, however, he admits he's giving it some serious thought.

"I've never tried first base," he said, "but if I can't throw and they want me to try it, I'll give it a try."

Such a move would send Joe Pepitone to the outfield, a position he has played for the Yankees.



Nekos' Capture 1st Half Lead

Nekos' captured first half honors in the Women's Junior Major with 38 wins and 16 losses, while Gilda Bach dominated the individual statistics.

Mrs. Bach had high average (152.52) and high series (544). Harriet Stote's 222 led the individual singles.

Scratch team marks were: Fran's Beauty Parlor, 861 and 2390; with handicap, Dittmar's Shoe Store, 799 and 2225.

Highest Averages

Gilda Bach, 152.52; Vangie Enright, 146.39; Beatrice Alton, 145.30; Ellen Jones, 144.40; Beverly Kollerhouse, 144.26; Sally Myers, 143.9; Marjorie Paige, 143.3; Cora Martin, 142.4; Dorothy LaRocca, 140.39; Dorothy Giles, 140.38.

First Half Finals

Team Won Lost
Nekos' 38 16
The Retreat 34 19 1/2
Dittmar's Shoe Store 30 24
Fran's Beauty Parlor 27 27
DeCicco's Black Top 27 27
Kingston Oil Supply 25 1/2 25 1/2
Walker's Beauty Parlor 23 31
Rocket Car Wash 23 31
Town Cleaner's 22 32
Joseph's Music Studio 20 34

HAROLD MILLER JR. added games of 173, 213, 187 for 373 high three in the Independent League. John Lowe posted 227-563; team results: Callanan's 1, SRS Resort 2; Lowe's Garage 2, Stone Ridge Firemen 1; Broadway Florist 1, Vogel's Dairy 2; Martin's Market 2, Slicker's Delivery 1.

GLEN ROBINSON rapped the Plaza Mixer naps for 586 on 188, 232, 166. Tom Morgan decked 256-346, Rose Lechner 519, Jim Hutton 212-558, Rosemary Sweeney 489; team results: Sauer's Savings Bank 0, Halper's Jewelers 3, Boo's Bar 1, Utica Club 2; Michael's Barber Shop 0, Misasi's Market 3; Paul's Service Station 2, Paramount Pharmacy 1; Rudy's Rest 3, Pepperidge Farms 0; Flamingo Restaurant 0, Statewide Furniture 3.

PEGGY McHUGH won first place honors with 177, 170, 205 for 552 in the Sangi Major-Bites. Charlotte Williams fired 502, Sis Balash 529, Marion Whittaker 485, Evelyn Gross 490, Doris Dunn 484, Nadja Yonta 482, Ruth Bruno 510; team results: Retreat Rest 2, Park Diner 1; Dunham Tunnel 2, DeMico Motors 1; Rainbow Inn 2, Eleven Main 1.

HAZEL STOPHER led qualifiers with a near 499 on 195, 160, 144 in the Matinee Club League. Frances Schechter decked 478; team results: Industrial Uniform 2, Kingston Oil 1; Jake's Rest 1, Orkoff's Floor Service 2; Jones Dairy 3, Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 0; Happy House 2, Ulster Electric 1; DeLuca's Cleaners 1, Spiegel Brothers 2; Yallum's 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; London's 2, O'Leary Electric 1.

AUSTIN SIMMONS led off with 256 and added 166, 167 for 588 high slam in the Plaza Sunday Mixer. John Spada rolled 200-549, Marge Campanella, 207-526; team results: Simmons Hudson Plaza 1, Ebel's Market 2; Maria's Coffeers 1, Frank's TeeVees 2; Rizzio's Nationwide Insurance 1, Flower Garden 2; Lockwood's Moving 3, Abbott's 0; Statewide Upholstering 0, Cody's Lumber 3.

Jones Seeks 50 Bowling Teams For State Meet

Addison Jones of Kingston, the area's state committeeman with the New York State Bowling Association, is accepting team applications for the 50-team Kingston Night on Sunday, May 8, in the state championships at Albany.

Fourteen teams have reserved dates, including the entire 8-team No-Can-Do circuit. Jones would like to hear from all Ulster County area teams.

Area teams have until Feb. 18 to make reservations for Kingston Night. Reservations close Jan. 29, except for Kingston Night. The tournament opens April 2, with an annual convention date, April 23.

The team event will be rolled at the Bowlera Club, 1210 Troy-Schenectady Road at Latham. Singles and doubles are listed at Albany Bowling Club, 104 Watervliet Avenue, Albany.

First place handicap prizes are: team event, \$1,000; doubles, \$600; singles, \$300.

Interchangeables

Results in the Interchangeables League: Gene's Bar 2, Jake's Bar and Grill 1; Teetzel's 2, Don's Auto Body Shop 1; Naccarato's Masonettes 3, Wayside 0.

JOE HILTON was No. 1 shooter in the Weekenders Mixed with 605 on 189, 222, 194. Helmu Hellenschmidt fired 203-561, Fred Allen 220-600, Joe Wilson 236-598, Tom Bernardini 214, 210-600, Joe Wilson 236-598, Tom Bernardini 214, 210-600; Herb McElrath 564 Anne McElrath 500, Walt Himes 232, 201-590, Mary Holmizer 482, Joan Mead 207-542. Team results: Woodstock Colonial Pharmacy 0, Frank and Claire's 3; Pheasant Inn 3, Retreat 0; Ontario LP Gas 2, Dietz Mobil 1; Quilty Insurance 0, Schneider's 3; Mason's General Store 1, Vienna Woods 2; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 3, Doctors Ambulance 0; Mellen General Contractors 2, Bonnie's Shop 1.

BILL MAISENHOLDER rolled steady slams of 190, 200, 194 for 584 high series in the Independent Tavern League. Ridge Tremper shot 216-557, Tom Hines 563, Jack Spader 542, John Betkowski 544, Jake Wolven 204, 550, Emile Jordan 209-561, Ron Scheffel 202-548, Irv Brown 203-567; team results: Riverview Rest 2, Hurley Haven Two 1; TP Tavern 1, Oehler's Lodge 2; Retreat 1, Hurley Haven Fleas 2; Corner Rest 2, Jo-Al's 1; Guido's Rest 1, Lottie's Wayside 2; Cyprus Inn 2, Hurley Haven One 1.

EILEEN JONES was top scorer with 203-486 in the Women's Junior Major. Esther Stephano decked 485 and Shirley Corrado had 482; team results: H. Walker Beauty Palace 2, The Retreat 1; Kingston Oil Supply 1, Dittmar's Shoe Store 2; Joseph's Music Studio 1, Nekos 2; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2, Town Cleaners 1; Fran's Beauty Parlor 0, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 3.

DICK WHITE rolled 547 on lines of 200, 148, 199 in the Benedictine Hospital league. Team results: Pussycats 2, Inlaws 1; Defenders 3, Gemini Five 0; The Boondocks 3, Gang Busters 0.

Corrado Leads With 654 Series

Kildy Corrado was scoring leader in the Summit Classic with a hat trick 654 on 234, 216, 204.

Mike Cashara fired 244,215-630; Mike Yonta 206, 212-605; Al Wood 219-603, Phil DeCicco 241, 202-623; Mike Rienzo 227, 206-632; Mitzie Arlensky 211-604.

The results:

Greco Brothers (1)—Ed Ebel 201, 210-575; Mike Cashara 630, Tom Carlinio 234-585; 859, 964, 955-2778.

Beaumont Chrysler (12)—Mike Yonta 605, Frank Turk 225-587; 872, 949, 1012-2833.

Augustine Insurance (1)—Len Schmidt 223-580; 893, 769, 925-2587.

Villa LiPani (2)—Tom Kennedy 233-572; 970, 858, 887-2715.

Kingston Trust Co. (2)—Kildy Corrado 654, Al Wood 219-603; 1005, 996, 908-2909.

Sangi's Bowlero (1)—Phil DeCicco 623; 1027, 931, 903-2861. Kingston Oil Supply (1)—Mitzie Arlensky 604, Tim Schussler 618; 875, 1010, 921-2806. WGB Oil Clarifiers (2)—Mike Rienzo 632, Bob Yonta 202, 203-598; 968, 976, 925-2868.

AL MILAK bombed a 268 solo and 600 set in the Mid-City Major. His other sets were 162 and 170. Frank Weller fired 224, 201-597; Joe Tondreau 222-594, Charles Bock 566, Mike Meigel 206-560, Ernie Keldor 541, Charles Manfrot 207-553, Fred Linnartz 202-563; Jim Linnartz 201-581, Stan Olsen 201-588, Gerry Kearney 227-562, Bob Smith 243-571. Team results: Sawkill Trailer Park 0, Dietz Mobil 3; Team Two 2, Rosendale Florist 1; Faymo Sportsweave 3, Allyn Construction 0; The Ringers 2, Port Ewen Pharmacy 1.

LEANE WARREN linked 160, 164, 173 for 497 in the IBM Feather. Clara Richards had 481. Team results: Doves 2, Chicks 1; Bluejays 2, Woodpeckers 1; Wrens 2, Hummingbirds 1; Robins 2, Cardinals 1; Sandpipers 2, Kiwis 1.

TONY LEAHY led all Tavern Association bowlers with 578 on 179, 177, 222. Ed Cunningham fired 211-557, Joe Gruppino 205-542, Fred Bayona 235-576, Bill Sinsabaugh 200-540, Joe Berryann 226-549, Don Peterson 200, 218-565; George Houghton 227-569. Team results: Tommy's Rest 1, Bowlero Rest 2; Flamingo Rest 2, Ralph's Tavern 1; Ginger's Rest 3, Tony's Pizzeria 0; Alpine 0, TP Tavern 3; Chez Emile 2, Wayside 1; Mike's Triangle 3, Royal Grill 0.

KEITH KEMPTON lined games of 211, 237, 162 for 610 top slam in the Kingston Mixers. Angelo DeMico fired 537. Team results: Allyn Construction 2, Dick's Texaco Gas 1; Simmons Real Estate 1, Happy House 2; Gil's Garage 2, Miron Lumber 1; The Alpine 2, Rosendale Dress Shop 1.

RAY HENDRICKS was lone qualifier with 556 in the Ferraro Automotive League. Games were 178, 185, 193; team results: Reub's Service Station 2, DeWitt Cadillac 1; Schaller's Texaco 2, J. H. Byrne 1; Detroit Supply 2, Don's Auto Body 1; Old Capitol Motors 2, Guarantee Auto Radiator 1.

Consent Required

Any contestant under 18 years of age must furnish tournament officials with a signed parental consent form before competing. Failure to do so disqualifies all scores rolled by such bowler.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. The tournament manager has the right to reject, re-rate or re-classify any entry (without penalty) prior to bowling.

Lanes will be assigned 45 minutes before scheduled bowling time.

Mail entries and checks payable to Colonial City Tournament, Sangi's Bowlero, Cedar Street, Kingston.

Patience Is Key To Hilltop Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Basketball has never been a waiting game at Western Kentucky but the high-scoring Hilltoppers have discovered that patience can pay off when points are few.

The Hilltoppers, averaging over 90 points per-game in 13 previous starts, weathered Morehead's slow-down dodge Monday night and crept to a 45-35 victory for a 13-1 season mark.

Winners of seven straight since their three-point loss to fifth-ranked Vanderbilt a month ago, the Hilltoppers beat the stall at Morehead in one of a handful of major games as the colleges began their annual mid-season break for examinations.

None of the Top Ten clubs was scheduled but Dayton, like Western Kentucky a contender for national attention, rolled past St. Francis, Pa., 98-66 for its 12th victory in 14 games while Indiana toppled Iowa 73-61 in a Big Ten contest and Auburn stung Tennessee 51-46 for a 3-1 mark in Southeastern Conference play.

Colorado evened its Big Eight record at 2-2 by trimming Iowa State 71-63; East Carolina nipped Southern Conference foe VMI 87-85 and Ohio University topped Seattle 84-73 in an inter-sectional game.

Edge on Free Throws
Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference pace-setter with a 4-0 record, got past Morehead by virtue of its 17-7 edge from the free-throw line. The Eagles went into a semi-freeze early in the game and, by blanking Clem Haskins, the Hilltoppers' high scorer, pinned the visitors in an 11-11 tie with less than five minutes remaining in the first half.

A 9-1 burst gave Western the lead 20-12 at intermission and, with Haskins hitting for 10

NFL Is Winning Battle -- The War?

(In the propaganda battle between the pro football leagues, the National Football League claims a big edge. There's a dissenting to the opinion, however, that they've won the war. For the other side, Larry Merchant, columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News, has summoned forth the following arguments.)

By LARRY MERCHANT
Special Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—The winning and losing shares in the NFL championship game were about \$7,000 and \$4,000. In the AFL it came to \$5,000 and \$3,000.

The new NFL television contract will break down to about

\$1,200,000 for each team. The AFL contract comes to \$900,000 for each team.

More than phony draft statistics and pompous claims of victory in the war between the professional football leagues, these figures provide a realistic gauge of their differences. In sense, after six years the AFL is about 70-75 per cent that of the NFL.

Since the NFL refuses to risk its prestige on the field of strife with the AFL — fortunately, at this time, for the AFL — the popular measure of their gap has become the college draft and signings. The trouble is that this is about as reliable as a yardstick made with rubber bands. You can stretch it any way you like.

For example, the NFL claims 38 signings among its first 43 draftees. Splendid. Better than seven-to-one edge. Take that, AFL.

But if you look a little closer you will find that the numbers have been doctored. To maintain its prestige, the NFL simply wouldn't draft prospects it wasn't reasonably sure of signing. So top AFL signees like Yearby of Michigan, Brown of Minnesota, Bird of Kentucky, Heldick of Purdue and others either do not appear at all or were late giveup picks in the NFL.

The odds are further reduced by the fact that the NFL has 15 teams to the AFL's nine and by different methods of drafting futures, or redshirts (the AFL has a separate draft for

them). Ultimately, all that matters is how many prime prospects are signed per team.

13 of Top Backs
A fast survey of the draft shows that the NFL got about 13 of the top 20 offensive and defensive backs, one of the three top linebackers, half of the dozen top offensive ends and 18 of the top interior linemen.

This shows the NFL edge in prime prospects to be about two to one, or about three per NFL team to two per AFL team. Significantly, the NFL's biggest edge is in linemen, where the AFL has been especially successful in the past.

Yet the fact of the matter is that the gap between the leagues is narrowing and will continue to do so until approximate parity is reached, say, by 1970.

They Must Make It
The reason is this: NFL teams must get two or three prospects per season who actually make it as bonafide first stringers merely to maintain their present level of play. And the reason for that is that the rate of attrition — there are, by actual count, more than 120 NFL veterans, or about eight per team, who figure to retire in the next five years. The NFL, on the whole, will be doing well to replace them.

The AFL, meanwhile, will require very few if any of its stars. They won't be signing replacements in the next five years, they'll be signing only additions to their present nucleus. While the NFL fights a holding action, the AFL is fighting an improving action.

At Sangi Bowlero
Colonial City Tourney Sets \$1,000 First Prize in Gross

A guaranteed prize list of \$2,500 has been announced for the second annual Colonial City Five-man Handicap Tournament at Sangi's Bowlero.

First team gross will be worth \$1,000 and second place, \$500, according to the prize list announced today by Vince (Chick) Carpino, tournament manager. Tom Carlinio and Mike Rienzo are the tournament directors.

A prize of \$300 is guaranteed for first net in the all-team event which gets under way on April 9 and closes May 8. An estimated \$3,500 prize list is based on a 190-team entry.

All prize fees are returned 100 per cent, with prize ratio of at least one in nine teams.

Scheduled dates are: April 9, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and May 1, 7, and 8. Saturday squads are scheduled at 6:45 p. m. and 9 p. m. Sunday at 1:30 and 4 p. m.

One Hundred Per Cent
Handicap in the team event will be figured on 100 per cent off 1000 scratch. Any five ABC members may form a team. Contestants may enter tournament with as many teams as they desire, but contestants cannot enter on a team with more than one previous member.

Any individual bowler who won \$200 or more during the 1964-65 season and the current 1965-66 season must declare amount of prize money won.

Entrants will use their highest ABC sanctioned league average (any kind of league) based on a minimum of 21 games for the 1964-65 season. If average as of Jan. 1, 1966 (21 games or more) is seven or more pins above 1964-65, the average of Jan. 1, 1966, must be used. If no 21 game average last year, contestant must use highest average, 21 games or more, as of Jan. 1, 1966. All other bowlers scratch.

A team or bowler cannot win both gross and net prize.

Mail entries and checks payable to Colonial City Tournament, Sangi's Bowlero, Cedar Street, Kingston.

Trinity Lutheran (72)
S. Senter 10 0 3 12
R. Rider 2 1 1 5
C. Terpening 5 0 3 10
B. Smith 8 0 0 0
E. Kirm 0 0 0 0
W. Purhamus 10 0 3 20
D. Rider 2 0 0 4
B. Heidron 1 0 0 2
G. Crown 1 0 0 2

First Baptist (34)
B. Williams 4 2 2 10
T. Jansen 0 0 0 0
K. Williams 8 2 2 18
D. Eng 2 0 2 4
K. Bonesteel 1 0 0 2

Scoring by quarters:
Trinity Lutheran 21 19 14 18—72
First Baptist 11 8 8 5—34

Grace Community (29)
S. Whitman 5 1 5 11
G. Churchill 1 1 2 4
J. Anderson 3 0 0 6
Rumble 2 1 0 5
Whitman 1 1 1 3

Fair St. Reformed (49)
G. Ballou 4 1 1 9
D. Roberts 5 0 3 10
B. Southard 5 0 4 10
B. Haltermann 4 0 1 8
C. Gice 2 0 0 4
D. Short 1 1 2 3

Scoring by quarters:
Grace Community 3 7 1 12—29
Fair Street 12 10 16 11—49

Clinton Avenue (37)
D. Van Gasbeck 6 1 1 13
A. Bruno 0 0 0 0
C. Cushman 3 0 1 6
R. Ohlson 9 2 4 20
G. Short 2 0 0 6
T. Studwell 2 0 5 4

Hurley Reformed (44)
R. Vogt 3 1 1 7
A. Drake 3 1 5 7
J. Tweedy 0 0 0 0
S. LePeve 2 0 2 4
J. Tomson 0 0 0 0
A. Mowle 5 0 1 10

Scoring by quarters:
Clinton Avenue 8 10 11 8—37
Hurley Reformed 14 11 8—44

Fights Last Night
PHILADELPHIA—Joe Frazer, 199, Philadelphia, knocked out Mel Turnbow, 231, Paterson, N.J., 1; Tony Algoti, 210, Paterson, N.J., knocked out Charles Lee, 211, Hackensack, N.J., 2.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Andy Heilman, 160, Los Angeles, stopped Al (Tiger) Williams, 159, Las Vegas, 8.

TORONTO—Norman Spring, 136, Cincinnati, outpointed Colin Fraser, 142, Toronto, 8; Ferdinand (The Bull) Christen, 135, Toronto, outpointed Primos Williams, 141, Toledo, Ohio, 8.

Elmer Lehetesky, Eastern representative of Little League Baseball and Howard Gair, umpire consultant, will discuss problems and answer questions asked by representatives of District 16 next Tuesday at a meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at City Hall in Kingston.

Hubert Richter, District 16 chairman, said everyone is invited to attend the meeting. "We are honored to have these distinguished gentlemen visit Kingston to go over problems or questions we might have," Richter said.

Prior to the district meeting, a Dutch treat supper will be held at Judge's Restaurant at 6 o'clock and representatives, umpires and league officials are invited.

Little League Mogules
In Kingston Next Week

Four players score in doubles

figures to pace Trinity Lutheran to a 72-34 rout of First Baptist in the Senior Church basketball league.

In other games, Fair Street Reformed led all the way for a 49-29 win over Grace Community and Hurley Reformed topped Clinton Avenue Methodist, 44-37.

Walt Purhamus led Trinity with 20 and got assists from B. Smith 17, J. Senter 12 and C. Terpening 12. Ken Williams led First Baptist with 18 and B. Williams hit 10.

D. Roberts and B. Southard potted 10 each for Fair Street. Steve Whitman led Grace Community with 11.

Robert Ohlson of Clinton Avenue tied Purhamus for scoring honors with 20 points. J. Tweedy fired 16 and A. Mowle 10 for Hurley.

The scores:
Trinity Lutheran (72) — B. Francis 7, H. Pine 2, M. Ohlson 11, S. Bruno 1, M. Bushnell 4, V. Osborne, R. Kenterer.

Redeemer (32) — G. Clark 8, T. Blankshan 10, C. Schline 2, M. Anderson, Fox, S. Anderson, A. Lenza, K. Honequist, State 12.

Immanuel Lutheran (31)—P. Schleele 22, J. Wolff, J. Mammanna, J. Korshaw, T. D. Lawrence, S. Kraus, E. Bailey, W. Schleele, M. Bartlauk, C. Studt, W. Nickerson 2, J. Bertiaux, B. Kershaw.

Fair Street (22)—E. Cozza 4, P. Terwilliger, J. Walker 6, D. Storm, R. Wood 6, T. Palen 4, E. Hopp 2, L. Yapie, J. Grover 2, E. Stevenson.

Postpone Bout
TOKYO (AP)—The championship fight for the vacant world flyweight title between Argentina's Horacio Accavallo and Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara has been postponed for at least 2½ months, it was announced today.

The postponement was due to Ebihara's injury to his left hand sustained during a training session Jan. 10.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Result
Detroit 6, Hamilton, OHA, 0, exhibition

Today's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Game
New York at Toronto

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Woodstock News

See Woodstock Art Colony As Pilot Project for Others

What does Woodstock mean? Ralph Whitehead had the question in mind when scouting sites for his Byrdcliffe art colony shortly after the turn of the century. Anita Smith's highly regarded history of the town, and Robert Phelps' teeming ecstasies about life here in his novel several years back were both, in a sense, efforts to comprehend Woodstock. And other writers—greater and lesser—have used the village as a symbol of one thing or another.

Now another group, convinced that Woodstock can be a creative and dynamic force in the world of art, has appeared. They see Woodstock not simply as an exciting setting or astonishing collection of men and women, but as a town whose immediate need is to create a new pioneering project.

The project? A modern day art colony like none other in existence at the moment. This was the topic up for discussion at a special meeting held last week at the Woodstock Artist Association.

Domville Presides

With Paul Domville presiding as conductor of the informal session, a host of Woodstockers gathered to discuss the possibility of obtaining federal funds for Woodstock under the requirements.

Business — Service Directory

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Moving Van Going to New York

Call 331-5514 after 7 p. m.

6 ROOM HOUSE

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Woodstock Village Contemporary home, 7 place, studio, 10 b.r., 10 b.t., 1400 sq. ft., \$140 mo., 679-8642.

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9W, Port Even, modern store. Living quarters avail. office space. \$50 up. Good parking. FE-14043.

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FOR INFORMATION, CALL 331-2167.

LOST

Large female Collie, old and spayed. Ans. to Betty. Deaf & blind. Glenview Pk. area. DU 2-4897.

MALE BEAGLE—very small, black & tan, white feet. Wearing tan collar w/ studs. Answers to Chubby. OR 9-2028. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—contains wallet, cards, etc. at KHS. REWARD. FE-8-1267.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Company expansion — Distributors wanted, able to maintain & create a staff. Give experience & present employment, etc. Confidential. Part or full time. Small investment. Please write Box 301, Downtown Freeman.

GENERAL STORE—in farming com. Modern house, shanty, extra house, all stock included. \$22,000. Half cash. Earl G. Bennett, Bkr. Chichester, N. Y. 688-7728.

GROCERY STORE

Plus apartment income. 2 apartments, 3 room bungalows, owner's apartment, excellent condition. Doing a big business, reason for selling—Tired. For more information call P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR OL 7-8998 OR 9-6745 OR 9-6429.

MOTEL—12 units, 7 winterized, 4000 sq. ft. & 3 cottages. \$50,000. Earl G. Bennett, Bkr. Chichester, N. Y. 688-7728.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY to operate Restaurant to be built in A-1 location in intersections of busy highway. FE-11660.

Restaurant, 4 rm. motel & 4 modern rm. house—RT. 28 Glenford. Inquire Glenford Diner & Motel.

BUSINESS — SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Bulldozing — Trenching, Loading & Trucking. Phone Bill Buchanan, General Construction. OV 7-7888.

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A COMPLETE home improvement service. Additions, alterations, dormers, kitchens, garages. Free estimate and planning service. Unity Home. FE-8-4690 OR 9-2047.

ADDITIONS — alterations, complete line of home improvements, ground to roof. Alyn Construction Co. 338-1913.

ADDITIONS — Alterations, ceramic tile, custom built cabinets, etc. Armand Generous, 331-2838.

ALTERATIONS — attics, kitchens, baths, roofing, etc. Terms References Economy Constructors Co. FE-8-3880.

FIRST IN Quality, Additions, Alterations, Playroom, Kitchens, etc. Free estimates. OR 9-2606 or FE-8-8552.

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CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois. Dial FE-1-0601.

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Counter Tops

Formica Kitchen Counter Tops and Bath Vanity Tops made to order. Residential and Commercial. H. Olsen. 687-2703.

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LIC. ELECTRICIAN — immediate service, reasonable rates. Fenton's Electric. Phone 331-3621 eves.

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A BETTER Tax Service—Federal, State returns. Accuracy guaranteed. At your home & convenience if desired. FE-1-3763 after 5:15 p. m. & all day Sat., Sun.

INCOME TAXES

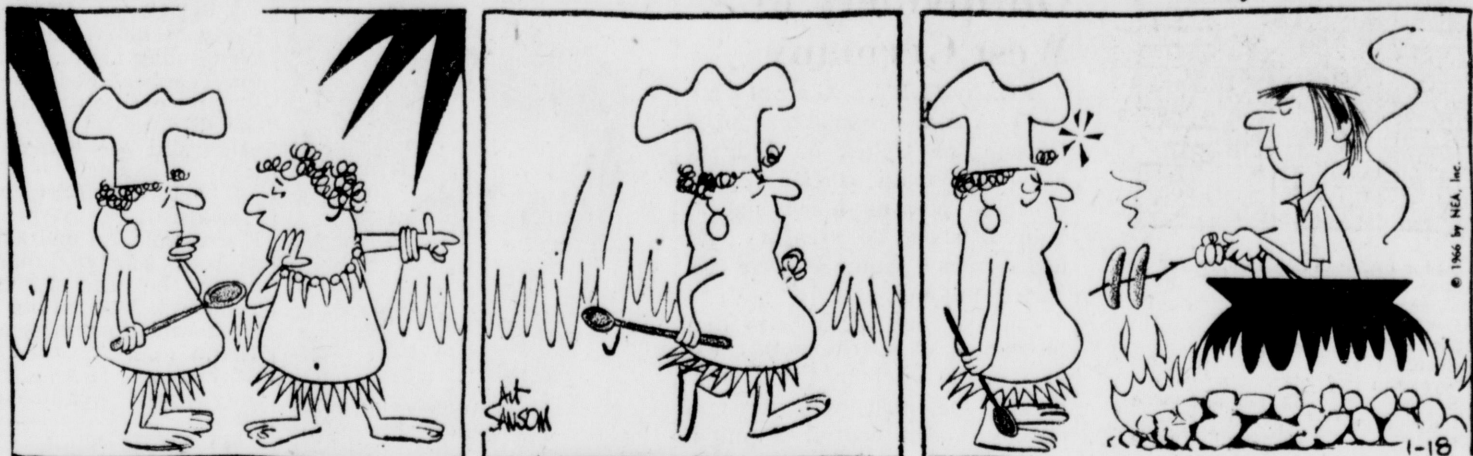
Accurate Federal & State Taxes prepared. Modern Fee. Ralph Fanning, LeFever Bldg., 292 Fair St. Phone 331-8484 or DU 2-3287.

TEMPERS FLARE—In one of the exciting moments in Christopher Fry's thought-provoking drama of good versus evil, "A Sleep of Prisoners," several soldiers jailed in a church attack each other. The play is being presented by the touring Chapel Players of Wagner College, Staten Island, in the chancel of Christ's Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p. m. Actors in the picture are (L-R) R. Allyn White as Pvt. Tim Meadows, Roger Andrus as Pvt. David King, Frank Hanrahan as Pvt. Peter Able, and Gordon Andrus as Cpl. Joseph Adams. The performance is open to the public. Tickets may be secured by calling the church. (Photo by Robert Ricca)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 1-7223 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Altomari's Liquor Store, 703 Albany Ave. Ext. 9W North, town of Ulster, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for premises consumption.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



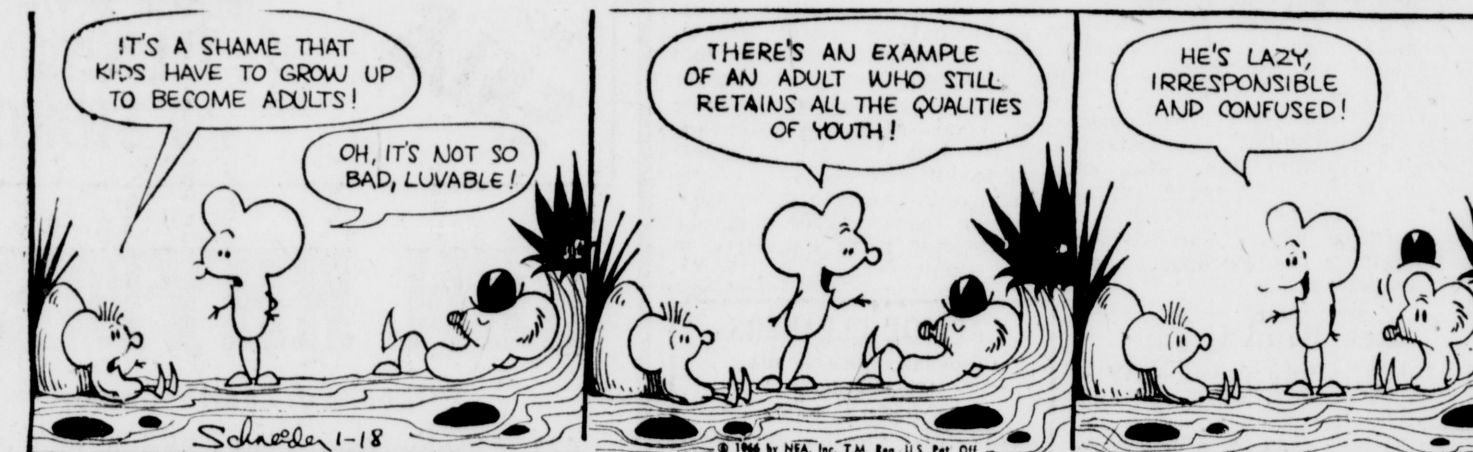
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I don't understand you, Henry! The car, TV and house payments due and you sit around worrying about the world's troubles!"

can get away with speeding. Too often, it turns out to be dead reckoning. . . . Dad says that a certain aspirin commercial gives him such a pain in the neck he has to take an aspirin after watching . . . Australia boasts of a kangaroo that can catch football passes. Yeah, but can he remember signals and be alert to the audibles? . . . Count your blessings first — Calories second.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The least a beginning skier can hope for is, an even break. Some motorists reckon they

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

A woman is frank when she is not uselessly untruthful.

He—Have you ever been in love?
She—That's my business.
He—Well—How's business?

Two can live as cheaply as one can play golf.

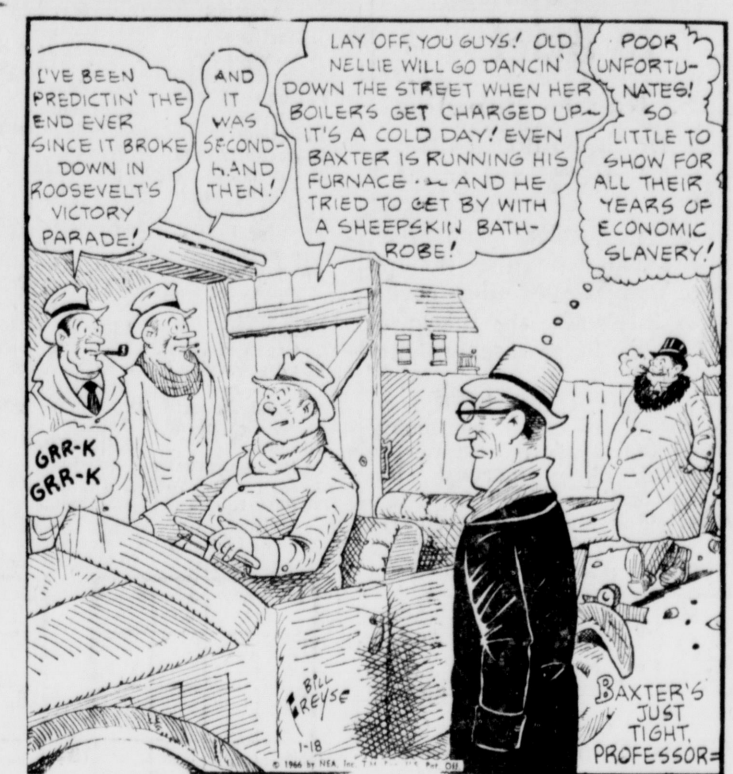
He—Why didn't you answer the letter I sent you?
She—Why I didn't get any letter from you. And besides, I didn't like the things you said in it.

Parting advice — put a little water on the comb.

Many amusing notations and letters are found by the federal income tax auditors. A woman attached this note to her income tax return: "As best I can make out there will

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



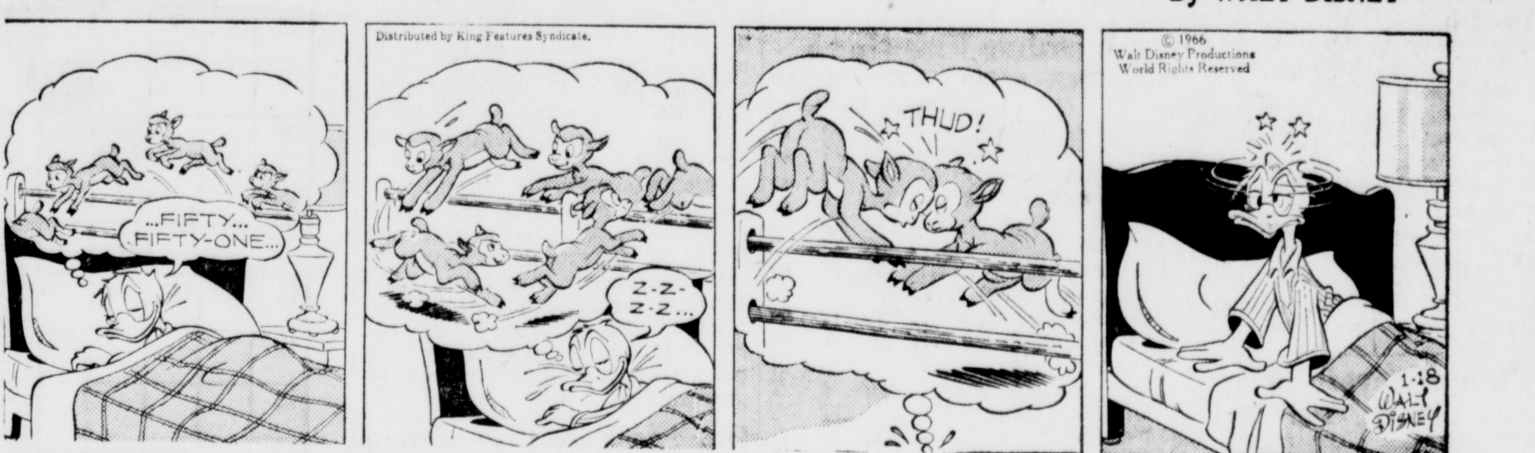
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

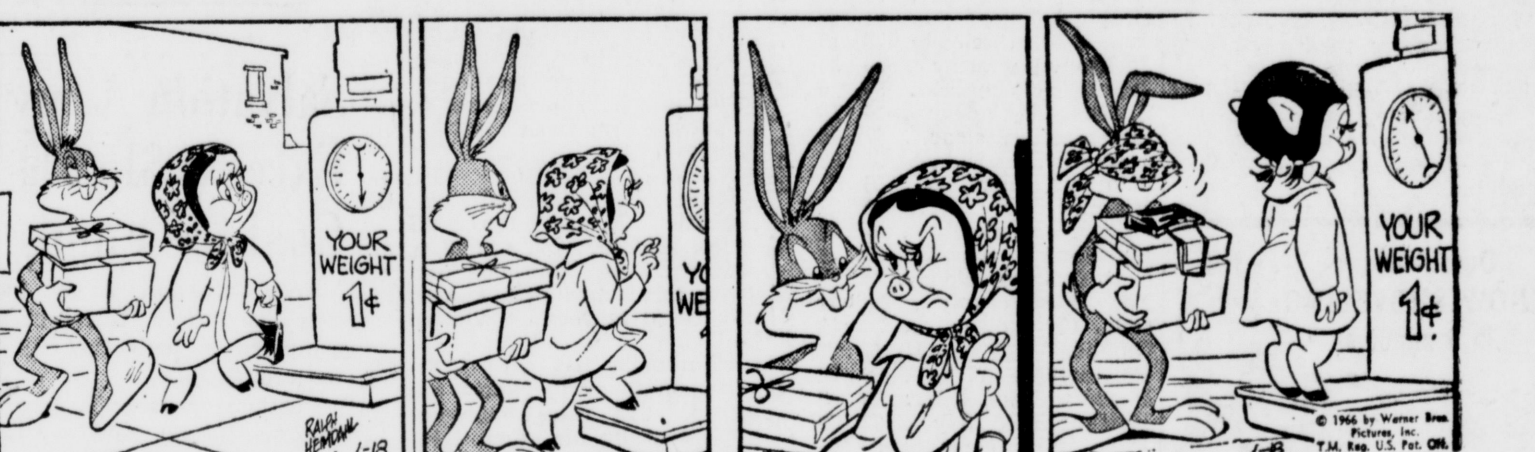


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

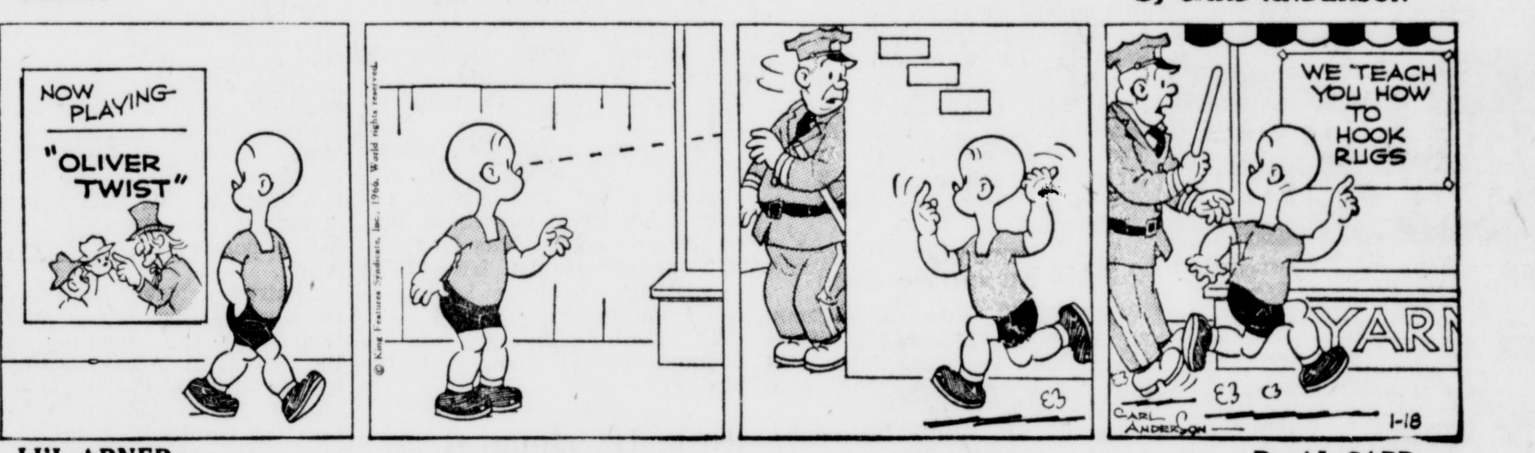


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



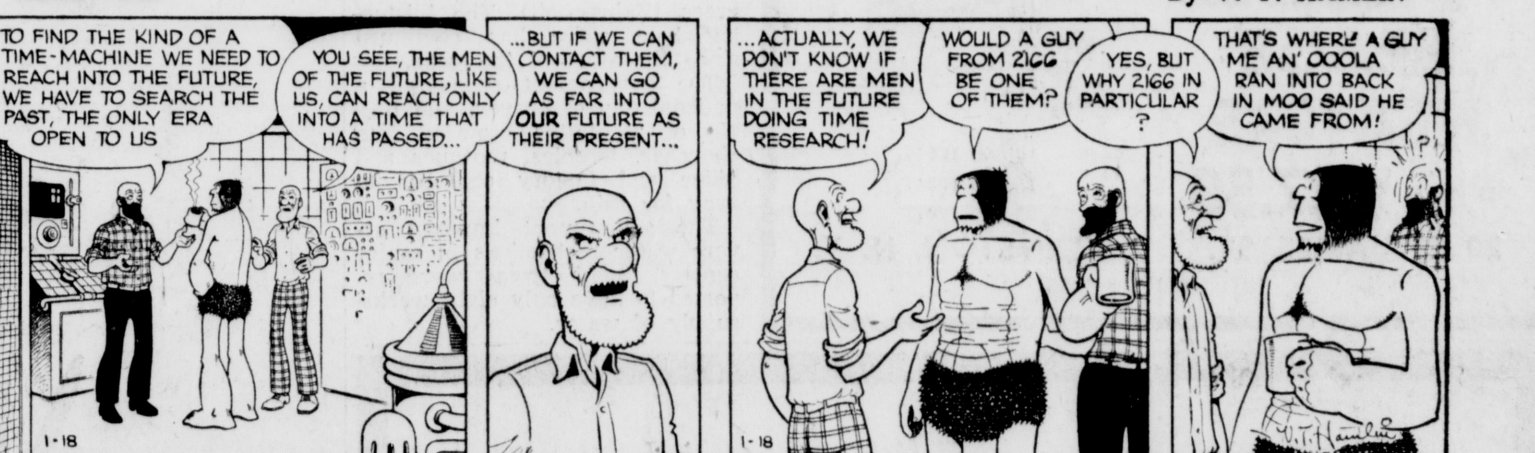
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1966
Sun rises at 7:21 a.m.; sun sets at 4:53 p.m., EST.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York: Considerable cloudiness, with occasional snow or flurries today through Wednesday. Moderately windy. High today in the 20s, warmer in the Hudson Valley. Low tonight, 15-22. High Wednesday in the upper teens and low 20s. Generally west to northwest winds, 10-25.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:
Continued wintry weather, with mostly cloudy skies, snow flurries and little temperature change today, tonight and Wednesday. Local snow squalls at times. High today near 25. Low tonight, 15-20. Westerly winds, 10-20. In squall areas 1 to 3 inches new low density snow until midnight. Elsewhere a trace to an inch.



SNOW FLURRIES

Names Jaycee Week
RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Mayor Emmet Ezer proclaimed this as Junior Chamber of Commerce Week in Rensselaer.

He urged citizens to recognize the Jaycees for their civic contributions.

The project got off to a bad start. Someone broke into the Jaycee office over the weekend and took all the money they could find.

Does 1 hour's SNOW SHOVELING in 5 minutes!

JARI ROTARY SNOW PLOW

Self-propelled, two-wheel positive forward drive Jari Rotary Snow Plow clears 16-in. swath, sweeps away by rotary action. Rotary rake chews packed snow for easy removal, open front specially designed to handle slushy snow. Ask for demonstration.

TWO ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE
Sickle-bar attachment, for cutting weeds, brush, lawns, sprayer attachment, for odd-job spraying.



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KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE FE 1-8248

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• CONTINENTAL TUXEDOS

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ESPOSITO'S CLEANERS

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FE 8-6043

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equipment division

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15,000 BTU
35,000 BTU

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Mercury Tumbles In Many Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arctic air sent temperatures below zero in large sections of the country today.

A deep snow cover added to the bitter cold in some areas.

The mercury dropped to 28 below zero in Bismarck, N.D. In South Dakota, Sioux Falls and Huron had -19.

In Minnesota, it was -13 at Rochester, while an inch of new snow fell in Duluth.

Wisconsin was blanketed by snow and gripped by subzero temperatures. The snow depths ranged from 10 inches in Milwaukee to 17 inches at Park Falls in northwestern Wisconsin.

Monday's high temperatures in Wisconsin included 3 in Green Bay and Eau Claire and 6 in Milwaukee. The highest of the day was 11 at La Crosse and Lone Rock. Earlier it was -15 at La Crosse.

Temperatures were near zero or below in northern Illinois, including -7 at O'Hare International Airport.

Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy ... 29 25 ...
Albuquerque, cloudy ... 36 24 ...
Atlanta, cloudy ... 44 27 ...
Bismarck, clear ... 10 -7 ...
Boise, clear ... 39 20 ...
Boston, clear ... 36 24 ...
Buffalo, snow ... 24 20 ...
Chicago, snow ... 10 -1 ...
Cincinnati, snow ... 29 17 ...
Cleveland, snow ... 23 9 ...
Denver, clear ... 42 13 ...
Des Moines, snow ... 10 4 ...
Detroit, snow ... 24 17 ...
Fairbanks, clear ... -38 -42 ...
Fort Worth, snow ... 40 33 ...
Helena, cloudy ... 35 12 ...
Honolulu, clear ... 81 66 ...
Indianapolis, cloudy ... 25 13 ...
Jacksonville, clear ... 59 34 ...
Juneau, cloudy ... 32 0 ...
Kansas City, clear ... 26 13 ...
Los Angeles, clear ... 67 45 ...
Louisville, snow ... 31 22 ...
Memphis, snow ... 36 27 ...
Miami, cloudy ... 69 57 ...
Milwaukee, cloudy ... 6 -6 ...
Mpls.-St. P., snow ... 9 9 ...
New Orleans, cloudy ... 53 42 ...
New York, cloudy ... 39 31 ...
Oklahoma, clear ... 30 19 ...
Omaha, clear ... 14 1 ...
Philadelphia, clear ... 38 22 ...
Phoenix, rain ... 60 45 ...
Pittsburgh, cloudy ... 22 13 ...
Pitts., Me., clear ... 34 22 ...
Portland, Ore., cloudy ... 43 38 ...
Rapid City, clear ... 30 8 ...
Richmond, clear ... 37 7 ...
St. Louis, cloudy ... 24 14 ...
Salt Lake City, clear ... 36 17 ...
San Diego, clear ... 63 49 ...
San Fran., clear ... 64 48 ...
Seattle, clear ... 37 34 ...
Tampa, clear ... 62 48 ...
Washington, clear ... 38 22 ...
Winnipeg, clear ... -2 -19 ...
(T-Trace)

Ad Executive Dies
WARWICK, R.I. (AP)—Konlin Mann, an 81-year-old retired advertising executive who died here Sunday, is to be buried in Ballston Spa, N.Y.

Mann, of South Egremont, Mass., retired in 1963 as senior vice president of Cunningham and Walsh, a New York City advertising firm.

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World News In Brief

U.S. Rushes Supplies
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Navy helicopters and a U.S. Embassy truck convoy rushed emergency medical and food supplies today to the isolated city of Campos, 220 miles north-east of Rio, where the rain-swollen Paraíba River threatened to flood.

Gov. Paulo Torres of Rio de Janeiro State said continuing rain in the northern part of the state will likely increase the damage and death toll from the floods which started Jan. 10. He said 200 were known dead in the state. Another 227 died in Rio de Janeiro.

A food riot was reported Monday in Campos, a city of 30,000. Torres said 300 miles of paved road were heavily damaged in his state.

Bans Demonstrations
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian Army has banned student demonstrations in Jakarta against rising prices, the official Antara news agency reported today.

Thousands of students held daily demonstrations in the capital last week condemning the government for its failure to check the country's rapidly deteriorating economic situation.

The army has stationed troops at Jakarta's gasoline stations to protect attendants from students trying to force the stations to sell gasoline at the old rate, which is one-fourth the price recently decreed by the government.

Hope to Ease Resentment
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Two top Venezuelan officials are leaving for the United States today to try to counter mounting resentment over an estimated \$100 million in back taxes levied against American oil companies.

Interior Minister Gonzalo Barrios, accompanied by Oil Minister Manuel Perez Guerrero, said the government wants to avoid any misunderstanding with the United States, which is the main market for Venezuelan oil.

Venezuela has also forbidden U.S. oil firms to export fuel oil at discount rates exceeding 10 per cent of the price fixed by the Venezuelan government.

Jetliner Bursts Tires
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—An Air India jetliner burst six of its 10 tires in landing at Sydney airport from Bombay today.

The plane, with 70 persons aboard, slid wildly and zig-zagged across the runway before it stopped. But there was no fire and no one was hurt.

That pilot must have been a superman to have kept control, one passenger said.

The multiple blowout was attributed to a seizure of the brakes.

Rusk, Harriman Rest Before LBJ Report
HONOLULU (AP)—Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, and W. Averell Harriman, a roving ambassador, are taking a two-day rest in Honolulu before reporting to Washington on Viet Nam war talks in four Asian countries.

Rusk, Harriman, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., reached Hawaii Monday night and refused to comment to reporters. Harriman, 74, appeared tired.

Rusk and Harriman have only one scheduled appointment, with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., Pacific military commander.

Rusk is returning to Washington after attending the funeral of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India. He and Harriman talked with Thai officials in Bangkok, with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam in Saigon, and with President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines. Cooper attended the Shastri funeral.

So. Africa Has Drought
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's worst drought in living memory brought prayers for rain today throughout the country.

With hundreds of thousands of livestock dying and rich grazing land turning into dustbowls, the temperature soared to 110 degrees (Fahrenheit). The blistering heat wave has continued since the start of the year.

The government sponsored a national day of prayer, and people of all faiths crowded into churches, temples, mosques and office and factory canteens to pray for rain.

The government imposed severe water restrictions in major centers. Some towns were reported to have only eight weeks' supply of water.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Martha
8 Percolate slowly
12 Genus of true olives
13 Period
14 Italian stream
15 Greenland Eskimo (pl.)
16 Reply (ab.)
17 Natural channels
18 Unfortunate stakes for a gambler
20 Skirmish
21 Organ of vision
22 Possessive pronoun
23 Gander's mate
26 Nautical term
30 Fluff
31 Rocky pinnacles
33 Affirmative vote
34 Peer Gynt's mother
35 Body of water
36 Equine gait

DOWN

37 Arid region
39 U.S. coins
40 Roman bronze
41 Unit of weight
42 Warbles
43 Serpent
49 Grandparental
50 Operate
51 European river
52 Degree
53 Bustle
54 Erect
55 The dill
56 Through
57 Without (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOLLY
STOAE
SEISMO
NET
ERR
RAI
NBO
W
DOGG
RIE
WEG
ESS
BEYS
NEATE
ART
ELL
TIE
OGIVE
NVE
ELM
DECAY

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Salvation Army Exceeds \$15,000 Goal for Funds

The Salvation Army "went over the top" in its recent fund campaign in both the city and the county areas.

Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk, chairman of the Advisory Board of the local Salvation Army, announced today that a total of \$15,114.10 has been raised in the city, based on the goal of \$15,000. In the county, Newkirk reported that the campaign netted \$5,215.00, with the goal \$5,000.

Currently the Salvation Army is not a member of the Community Chest group, having disaffiliated this year due to a difference of opinion concerning established policies of the Salvation Army.

Chairman Newkirk expressed the appreciation of the Advisory Board for the reception given the Salvation Army's campaign by the citizens of Kingston and Ulster County. He pointed out that the results of the campaign brought increased funds into the Army's budget to allow expansion of the services offered by the Salvation Army corps.

Brigadier Jacob Hohn, local Salvation Army leader, reported to the Advisory Board Monday evening that the traditional Christmas kettles and Yuletide letters had resulted in a total of \$6,739.28 collected for the Christmas program of aid to those in need.

Hohn listed the Christmas program this year as including 583 Christmas dinners for 119 families, 1,800 Sunshine bags distributed, and 64 children the recipient of Christmas toys. The Army leader indicated that the "Kettle income" this year exceeded that of last year.

Breaks Leg in Fall

A Fleischmanns man who suffered a broken leg in a fall Monday night near 358 Broadway, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Kingston Hospital. Chester Pultz, 63, of Fleischmanns was taken by Fatum's ambulance to the hospital, where he was treated for compound leg fractures. Patrolman Otto Short said that Pultz said it slipped and fell on a sewer grating.

BERRY'S WUHL



"Call the Ski Patrol, then bring me my 'apres ski' outfit!"

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Explosion Rips Oil Refinery in West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A major explosion ripped through the Caltex oil refinery near here today. Police reported three persons killed and 90 injured, about 30 seriously. An undetermined number were reported missing.

The blast set off a blaze that threatened to spark another explosion. Firefighters said that unless the fire was brought quickly under control it might ignite a large hydrogen tank nearby.

A huge cloud mushroomed over the \$50-million plant as hundreds of firemen and police tried to check the blaze.

Police said the firemen were unable to get closer than 50 yards because of the heat.

The explosion lifted the 100-foot-long roof of the refinery's main building. Fragments of metal and rock were hurled for 300 yards.

The blast cracked walls of houses in the neighborhood and could be felt in villages three miles away.

A highway and a railroad nearby were closed because of the danger of more explosions. Shipping on the nearby Main River was halted.

The Caltex refinery was completed less than three years ago. In December 1963 it was the scene of a minor explosion in which four workers were injured.

Scores Proposal To Have Mrs. JFK Run for Senate

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A grass-roots movement in New Jersey to nominate Mrs. John F. Kennedy for the U.S. Senate has been stopped by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who called it "outrageous and discourteous."

Ocean County Democrats had suggested to the state Democratic chairman that Mrs. Kennedy be considered as a candidate to run against Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case.

Slightly chastened, the Ocean County Democrats said the suggestion was not meant to be circulated publicly.

Mrs. Kennedy is vacationing in Gstaad, Switzerland, where a spokesman said she would have no comment.

Mrs. Kennedy is a resident of New York City, but has acquired a summer home in Bedminster Township, Somerset County.

Hughes called Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., to apologize and said he would write Mrs. Kennedy a letter of apology when she returns.

Miller Denies Interest

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Former Congressman William E. Miller said Monday he had no personal interest in a corporation seeking cable television franchises in two Western New York cities.

Miller, the 1964 Republican vice presidential candidate, said a Buffalo law firm of which he is a member represented Frontier Television, a corporation which applied for franchises in Lockport and Tonawanda.

New Band Group

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—With the scenery full of Hermits, Beatles, Rolling Stones and the like, it isn't easy for a new musical group to find a distinctive name.

A North Central High School six-piece band, with a girl vocalist, did it, though.

They call it, "Six and the Single Girl."

Agent of Year



WILLIAM T. ELLIS
A Kingston employee of the Prudential Insurance Company Ordinary Agency has been cited as 1965 Agent of the Year for the Hudson Valley Agency, it was announced today by Agency Manager Richard J. Bertele, C.L.U.

He is William T. Ellis, of 277 Fair Street. Ellis received the recognition for his sales achievement in leading all other special agents throughout the seven-county area. Since his association with Prudential, Ellis has been recognized for outstanding performance in 1962, 1963 and 1964 by earning membership in the Academy of Honor, a top company award.

Abel Elected

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Walter Abel, who has played many an executive role, has been elected president of the American National Theater and Academy, succeeding actress Peggy Wood.

Liberal Party Slates Panel on KTF Dispute

The Ulster County Liberal Party will provide a forum Wednesday night, for the Kingston Teachers Federation to present its position to the public, in the dispute between the Federation and the Board of Education.

The Liberal Party has invited Howard Rust to speak for the Federation. An invitation has also been sent to Louis A. Salzmann, the head of the Kingston Teachers Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the main hall of the Stuyvesant Hotel. The public may attend. Admission is free.

Ostrich Neck Gashed

BOSTON (AP)—This ostrich should have kept his head in the sand—but he didn't and today was recovering from a neck gash requiring 20 stitches.

The unostichlike ostrich stuck his neck through a wire fence at the Franklin Park Zoo. It got caught and when he tried to pull back inside, a piece of wire ripped his neck.

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